Adams County News

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"BOHEMIAN GIRL" ENDS CHAUTAUQUA

National Opera Quartet Scores Distinct Triumph at Closing Session of Gettysburg's Third Annual Chautauqua. Next Year's Plans.

Chautauqua came to a successful close Thursday evening with the beautiful rendition of "The Bohemian Girl" by the National Opera Quartet.

In the afternoon the company had given a brief concert and their merit was so well appreciated that the tent held its largest audience of the week, at the evening session. The families and friends of members of Bailey's masterpiece were sung brilliantly—as quartets, duets and solos and a fair than touch of the opera was given in the costumes and stage settings. The company is the best that has appeared in Gettysburg for many years and the largest audience was very slow to show its appreciation.

The Junior Chautauqua gave an exhibition of its work in the afternoon and parents and friends enjoyed an hour's entertainment in which the youngsters played new games, sang new songs, did folk dances and drills and in other ways showed the fine time they have had during during the past week. The boys came along with pyramid building and now the whole party of about one hundred children is looking forward eagerly to a similar event. Fesler made a profit next year. The Junior Chautauqua was an assured success and a decided addition to the Senior course.

Dr. Wallace, of Bucknell, will more made the address in the evening his subject being "America at the Cross Roads." Dr. Wallace is one of Dr. N. M. Waters who was unable to be here.

This was the only substitution made in the entire program for the week and the local committee, as well as the Chautauqua Association, are highly warmly commended for the care which has come to such a successful close. From the first appearance of the Florentine Band to the triumphant finish by the Bohemian Opera Quartet on Thursday night the numbers were of the highest order. The musical features were among the best Gettysburg—fortunate in getting many fine companies—but the band, the lecture Dixon, Welbourn, Pearson, Lindsay, and Thorne, were all well received, and the lighter entertainments, Battle, the Dietrics and Beaux afford at just what was needed to make a finely balanced program. It was without question the best of the three years' Chautauquas.

That there will be a week of equally high character next year is now confidently expected. It was announced Friday evening that over 500 tickets were pledged the night before and additional subscriptions were received Friday. It is believed that the remaining support necessary to secure the re turn of the Chautauqua next year will be forthcoming as this year's preliminary campaign was far more successful than similar efforts in either of the preceding years.

The dismantling of the tent was started Friday evening before the entertainment was over and at 6:55 next morning the tent and all equipment was on its way to Williamsport where a similar course opens Saturday.

Threatening skies and rain terrors for Gettysburg's Chautauqua devotees on Friday evening and, by the hundreds, they wended their way to the big tent while the fury of two showers was being unloosed on the East and West. The Florentine Band was the attraction and the reputation organized at the afternoon opening was sufficient to warrant large fright and a thorough drenching in order to hear them in their evening program.

About seven hundred people gathered for the evening entertainment. The Florentine Band stands near the top of all the many fine musical organizations that have visited Gettysburg and their two concerts Friday were for them a big place in the hearts of Gettysburg Chautauquans. Their programs were composed of familiar operatic selections, popular music and the stirring Sousa marches. The band played as, it seems here, only Italians can play and every number brought forth tremendous applause.

Miss Melcenet Melrose, the soprano, sang both afternoon and evening and she, too, was greeted in a most appreciative fashion, responding in the evening to the encore by singing the pictures closed the evening's entertainment.

Frank Dixon, the lecturer at the Chautauqua Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon, was announced as a man whose message would cause people to think and talk. The prophecy has been fulfilled.

Both times that he spoke he made numerous statements that were contrary to the beliefs of many of his hearers, touching on one of our country's most revered institutions, and drawing on dark pictures of conditions as he now sees them to exist. Mr. Dixon is an attractive speaker and he entertained his audience for the entire hour each time. Afterward they talked.

The lecturer gained numerous adherents in Gettysburg who believe him to see remedies which will be brought into play within the next ten years. He spoke to others—for the truth of his theories—who term him "the original progressive" and who are working to achieve further popularity by spectacular statements.

Saturday evening Mr. Dixon spoke for eighty minutes on "An Outgrown Constitution" and advocated radical changes in the composition of our present-day Federal Government—changes which the Supreme Court cannot in for its choice of subjects for sermons. His subject was "The Supple Deal" and he took occasion to lay the Republican, courts, courts of justice and officers in several until one could well wonder as to why Mr. Dixon considers the office of a nation whose conditions seem so unsettled.

It was promised that Mr. Dixon would be "constructive" on present-day over conditions. They are doing their pondering along with their fellows to some and answers to questions, both valuable and unfavorable has followed the declarations of the speaker. To be evident intention of the Chautauqua Association to put on the platform in their program has filled its purpose.

The Tyrolean Alpine Singers were among the attractions on Saturday and, well, held the interest of the audience, renewed the warm place in the affections they had won on previous visits. which they earned upon the occasion of their first appearance here two years ago. They appeared in native garb on Saturday and were kind enough to give a half hour concert on the Sunday afternoon. The rendition of folk songs and dances in native costume was most interesting while their own native accompaniments showed their talent to best advantage.

A large attendance was present at both of the services on Sunday, the largest gathering in the morning Prof. C. F. Schaeffer conducting the Sunday school service and an hour later the union church service was in charge of Rev. S. W. Hermen, president of the Lutheran Seminary Assembly in session here. Dr. Herman was present by forceful discourse, was preached by Rev. Dr. Thomas Chalmers, of the Church of Our Soviet, New York City.

Sunday afternoon was the occasion of the concert by the Alpine Singers and Mr. Dixon's lecture. In the evening the Bohemian Quartet gave a half hour in a delightful sacred song service and Rev. Herman was followed by Rev. G. H. Turner, the platform superintendent.

Entertainment of the best sort was furnished Gettysburg Chautauquans on Monday and the events of the day more than met the expectations of the Chautauqua Association in one of the two sessions.

The Sandwich-Scott Concert Company scored decidedly. Miss Viola Scott is a daughter of Congressman A. R. Brodbeck. She had many friends here and her appearance on the platform on Monday and made many more by her splendid work in the entertaining session. She has a voice of remarkable sweetness and flexibility, and showed its power to the very best advantage. Mr. Such is a violinist of original ability and his work was artistic and enthusiastically. Mrs. Such played the accompaniments.

Dr. Paul M. Pearson delighted his audience with his lecture-recital of the afternoon on "The Joy of Living." Dr. Pearson is at the head of the Pennsylvania Chautauqua Association and is completely lost in the success of the work. His lecture was full of wit and his rendition of a number of poems made his hearers almost believe that Dr. Hulley, of Institute fame, had again returned to Gettysburg.

In the evening Benn B. Welbourn gave his lecture and demonstration on "Boys and Girls Clubs." Mr. Welbourn's careful study of his work was simply shown in his many and unsuccessful experiments. The principles of "seeing with your ears", of the moon-rail system, of photography and many other modern discoveries were shown together with the swelling of bulbs by light using a fire with a piece of ice. Mr. Welbourn would announce the purpose of his next experiment a smile would pass over the audience in the belief that his pupposition was an impossible. They remained to applaud vigorously as he successful each time and his lecture was one of the best attractions of the sort that Gettysburg has seen.

Children's day at the Chautauqua on Tuesday was enjoyed by grown-ups and little people in about equal parts and the big attraction proved were judged highly successful.

In the afternoon Battle, the magician who was here last year, again appeared and amused his audience, also the children. Prior to the evening entertainment, Rosani proved to be a veritable gold mine of wonders and mystified his audience with his feats of seeming impossibilities. He is decidedly the best in his line that has been seen here in Gettysburg and will be welcomed here upon his return at any future time.

William Everything Battle, in Dickens' impersonations, was the main attraction of the evening session and he was highly satisfactory to a critical audience. He chose a wide variety of characters to portray and entertained with many little sketches of Dickens' characters. The Dietrics were also worth a matter of long study and his work in the interpretation of the subject was very apparent throughout his entire presentation. The two entertainers closed the evening's entertainment.

Judge Ben B. Lindsey's simply told and intensely interesting story of "The Beast and the Jungle" and of the workings of the Juvenile Court of Denver, which he has presided over for sixteen years, attracting the attention of the entire country by his unconventional methods. Conditions of vices of apparently lawless children, Judge Lindsey's interest them in a conversational tone and his entire manner of telling the story a story to an intimate friend, resulted in a splendid hearing and he decide in dealing with the youthful and erring offenders. The policy is to study the individual rather than property and to treat each case on its merits and gave the impression of coming from a man, heart and soul in a work and deeply interested in his fellowmen.

He alluded but briefly to the greatest responsibility of the day in municipal governments and of the efforts being made to correct them. He was one of nine in Colorado were exposed without unnecessary detail and the entire talk was in the form of a heart-to-heart talk to the people.

Wednesday's concert numbers were by the Sandwich-Scott Company, a Quartet of Harrisburg who entertained for an hour in the afternoon and during the day gave a half hour concert in colonial costume in the evening. Both were well received by both audiences.

Chautauqua Notes

Gettysburg women were hostly in their praise of the Chautauqua as the best all-round arrangement of the stage decorations. It is a taste improvement over previous years and the large audience was well lighted with footlights and wings. Mr. Dixon's lecture was well received for in the way of lighting facilities and the piano folks especially attractive at night.

Numbers and encores were mingled by the Chautauqua Association in regard to each other, the audience being left to judge for itself as was evidenced by the grand salestion from "Faust", Dan E. Walters, of Centre Mills.

Mr. Dixon was on the program for a sermon Sunday afternoon.

The Chautauqua Chorus fully sustained its reputation on Sunday and under the leadership of Mr. Taylor, was a great factor in the success of the day's exposition. Our local musical talent has always been a credit to the town.

Congressman Brodbeck and several members of his family were at the sessions on Monday when Miss Brodbeck sang. They also visited friends in town during the day.

Dr. Pearson's platform personality is one of the strongest recommendations that the Chautauqua has produced. He is a natural orator with much difficulty, after seeing and hearing Dr. Pearson twice, that he was not married on so energetically and successfully.

Mr. Battis' work of making-up was watched closely by his audience on Tuesday evening and his rapid-fire changes of costume and wonderful conversation-lecture were so little part of the entertainment that the many transformations were often startling to their success and rapidity.

Mr. Dixon's talk on a few Gettysburg mothers have hidden perishable fruit in the cellar to keep it from spoiling the appearance here of Rosani.

Many of the people who after Judge Lindsey opened his address compelled him to "take a recess" I. E. Lott and the large audience in singing "America" while the many downstairs in the tent that immediately arose. took the interruption in good humor.

The program for next year's session has not yet been announced but the character of the attractions will in fully up to the high standard set this year, it is said. This should be sufficient recommendation for the 1914 event.

It was announced Wednesday that Mrs. P. L. Houck would next year give tickets to the sixteen Gettysburg school children writing the best essays on "Judge Ben Lindsey's Work for Children." The announcement brought forth much applause.

HAVE RECLAIMED OLD CEMETERY

Gettysburg Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution Repair Famous Old Cemetery West of Town. Interesting Tomb Stones.

The old McClellan Cemetery, west of town along the banks of Marsh Creek, has been taken in charge by Gettysburg Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution who have appropriated extensive repairs to the old burying ground.

The cemetery, which is one of the oldest in Adams county, had become most unsightly through neglect but it is now well worth visiting. The D. A. R. membership has had all the tombstones straightened, the grass cut, the fence painted and trimmed where necessary, and other improvements made which add to the appearance of the place into the condition which it merits.

It was originally known as the "Old Marsh Creek Cemetery" but later received the name of "McClellan's Cemetery". It is north of the stone bridge and Black Horse Tavern on the Fairfield Road. The headstones marking the burial places of the McClellans were moved to Evergreen Cemetery some time ago.

Many of the stones now to be found in the old cemetery are those going known to fact that thousands of dollars' back to the early days of Adams county worth of silverware were used in the and contain the names of those who hotel. Jewelry and money were were among the first settlers in this section of the country.

Following are the inscriptions on some of the more prominent stones:

Sacred to the memory of Mrs. Mary Fahnestock, wife of Mr. Peter Fahnestock, who departed this life March 29th, 1801, aged 58 years, 5 months and 13 days.

BLUE MOUNTAIN HOUSE BURNED

Big Resort Hotel Totally Destroyed in Early Morning Blaze. Several People Hurt but all Escape with their Lives.

Fire starting from an unknown cause at 6 o'clock Tues. morning completely destroyed the Blue Mountain House together with all its furnishings and about $20,000 worth of clothing and jewels belonging to the several hundred guests and employees.

The flames were first discovered shooting up an elevator shaft and it is supposed that the fire started in the porter's room, underneath the shaft. It is known that a gas light had been burning in this room and the supposition is that the fire started when a certain blew against the open flame.

Discovery of the blaze was made by employees, and porters and bell boys were sent rushing through the many halls of the four story frame structure arousing the guests and warning them to flee in their night garments without waiting to get any of their clothing or valuables, as the building was fast being consumed. The blaze leaped up the elevator shaft to the various floors and in a quarter of an hour the big structure was burning furiously.

Two Burned

The main misfortune was one of the first persons to fall prey to the flames and it was necessary to use the small-er stairway while many went down the fire ladders. There were many narrow escapes from serious injury and death but in the confusion only two received burns, P. Wagner and Malcolm Frank, his nephew. Both are citizens of Norfolk, Virginia, and both suffered severe burns and dangerous wounds about the face and arms. Their injuries were cared for by Waynesboro physicians.

Leading the warner crew of employees, Frank Thomas, of Baltimore, for seventeen years a bell boy at the Blue Mountain House and for the past twelve years connected with Ford's Theatre, Baltimore, led many persons to places of safety. With the other employees he awakened scores of persons and instructed them to follow quickly. Many wanted to ask about getting their clothing and valuables but Thomas called out to all, "Don't ask questions and don't stop a second. Follow me as fast as you can." Thomas' training in the fire drills at the Baltimore theatre enabled him to direct the work of getting the people out of the rapidly burning structure by so that he was largely instrumental in preventing fatalities.

Rushing down any means of exit by which first presented itself the guests managed to get to the open, some of them grasping a few pieces of clothing which they snatched up in their flight while one or two took time to pick up one or two of specially valuable prized jewelry. The great majority, however, got out with nothing except their night clothing, and residents of the cottage section and the other hotels quickly went over-coverings to take the refugees to places where they could be properly cared for. Men and women were gotten out as quickly as possible but there was general confusion as the fire spread up and down the hallways of the four story structure. Only the quick and, in many cases, brave work of the employees saved many lives.

Jump d from Window

Mrs. Ardrew of Pittsburgh, was seriously hurt when she jumped from a third story window. She struck the porch roof at the second floor, slightly on her head and being rendered unconscious. A co-eping crew carried her down a ladder and she was later restored to consciousness.

C. H. Hood, of Baltimore, recalled when he was awakened by the alarm of fire that he had left his automobile near the entrance of the hotel when he retired the night before, and he rushed down-stairs to find the flames only fifteen feet away and burning rapidly towards the car. He jumped in and took it down the mountainside with the top partly burning. He prevented any serious damage to the machine.

The building itself made an impressive sight as the flames leaped high in the air. The frame construction was veritable tinder before the devouring flames and in an hour from the start of the blaze the whole place was reduced to a mass of ruins. There was no fire fighting apparatus worth while at the land and the streams of water which were brought into play were quickly converted into steam by the terrific heat that they were entirely unavailing.

Dwelling Burned

During the height of the conflagration a small farm house occupied by Oliver Ott, not far from the site of the Blue Mountain House, caught fire from the embers and burned to the ground together with some of its furnishings.

Mr. Ott was at the hotel fire when he was told that his home was burning and he rushed to the scene. Neighbors had taken out the greater portion of the furnishings. While Mr. Ott was hurrying about the place a chimney fell over him and bruised him severe-ly. The house was valued at $1000.

After it was definitely known that all had escaped, efforts were directed to provide the guests with clothing and the men borrowed suits and shoes from other summer residents while the women went in to Waynesboro or one of the other nearby towns where they procured clothing for themselves and their families.

Has Special Train

The Western Maryland made up a special train and took many of the refugees to Baltimore, and only in the afternoon were they swamped from the burning building.

Much money in addition to the jewelry was lost in the fire. One guest whose name could not be learned, said that he had $1,000 in cash.

The hotel has for many years been known as the Blue Mountain House Company composed of Baltimore and Hagerstown men. They valued it at $200,000. For some time it has been under the active management of Bond and Gilbert, of Baltimore. The hotel has long been the best known and most popular resort on the mountain. It had a capacity of 700 or 800 guests. At the time of the fire there were about 250 guests and 50 employees in the building

ODD FELLOWS' REUNION

Reports Received Tell of Large Crowd and Fine Time.

This week will witness the last big reunion of the season at Pen Mar Park. On Thursday, the Odd Fellows of Southern Pennsylvania, Northern Maryland, the Virginias and the District of Columbia, at Pen Mar, August 7, the largest and most attractive in its history.

The railroad companies, which always have the poles of the people, are preparing for special trains on the elaborate scale and some points, which were not in the vicinity of Pen Mar, will give ample railroad accommodations this year. Numerous trains will be run on many roads.

HAMILTON—PETERS

Mr. Hamilton and Miss Peters Married at Reformed Parsonage.

Saturday evening at eight o'clock Rev. T. E. Barnhart, pastor of the parsonage, married Miss Jennie Elizabeth Peters to Mr. Warren E. Hamilton. The bride is a daughter of Franklin Peters, of Waynesboro, and the groom is a son of J. S. Hamilton, of Delta, York County.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton left on Sunday for Red Lion where they will reside. Hamilton has formerly been employed for some time at the Rouzer furniture factory as a finisher.

BRAKEMAN KILLED

Freight Brakeman, Known here, Killed Near Hanover.

Alfred Bryan, aged 28, a freight brakeman on the Western Maryland Railway, was killed at the Cherry Run yards Saturday. Bryan was riding on the pilot of an engine which was backing a coal boat when it was going over a crossover. He was thrown under the wheels and his left leg cut off and sustained other serious injuries. The body of the unfortunate young man was sent to York Haven, where his wife and several children reside.

BUSY PARK

Family Reunions and Basket Picnics at Squire Junction Park.

The Neuman, Kelly and Beard reunions at Hammerer Park on Saturday was largely attended. Basket picnic tables were laden for supper, 60 persons at one boat load alone being registered. The Lott reunion, and the Brooks reunion will be held in the same park the dates not yet having been set. Gettysburg, Cashtown and McKnightstown will also hold basket picnics during the month of August.

NEARLY DROWNED

Young Son of Edgar Annan Nearly Drowned.

William Annan, the two-year-old son of Edgar Annan, of Emmitsburg, while playing in the bathtub there Monday, accidentally turned on the faucet and was nearly drowned. The life of the little fellow was saved by his brother, Richard, three years old, who ran to the house and told them that were sitting on the lawn. When taken from the tub by his mother the little boy was unconscious, and only quick medical aid saved the boy's life.

HOBO FOUND DEAD AT A LIME KILN

"Crazy Mike" a Frequent Visitor to Gettysburg, Supposed to have been Suffocated at se Adams County Lime Kiln.

"Crazy Mike", a hobo who has visited Gettysburg periodically for many years and who became well known, is dead about town, is no more. He was found dead on Monday, June 24, near Biglerville, in this county, and his body was given a decent burial.

In his wanderings through this section Mike came to the plant of the Centennial Lime Company. He arrived in the evening and decided to make his abode there for the night and went to he lay down between two pot-kilns. The next morning his lifeless body was found where he had made his bed the night before and the general supposition is that he was suffocated by the gas fumes from the kilns. He was found by men who were hauling lime and reviving him were in vain.

"Mike" was about sixty years of age and, so far as local people knew, had no other name. He was a professional knight of the road, spending his entire existence for the past twenty years or under the broad canopy of the sky and going from one state to another without the least regard for conditions. Many are the persons in this county who will miss seeing him once or twice a year. He was also widely known by the hobo fraternity as a veteran at the game.

RAILROAD WORK

Western Maryland Planning for Big Traffic. Improving Terminals.

Increased facilities for handling immense coal traffic at Port Covington, near Baltimore, by the Western Maryland Railway Company have been provided by the completion of the first unit of a new coal pier system of the company's freight yards at that point. The open pier is the first of this kind to be built at the Covington by the Western Maryland. The railway company, with the gradual extension of the new pier, has three piers at Port Covington, the other two for handling and merchandise piers. The extension of the freight yards at Port Covington will place the Western Maryland in an advantageous position so far as freight yard terminals are concerned. The capacity of the old yards will be greatly increased, and this additional capacity will contribute much to the prompt movement of traffic. The company has been expending considerable money in Baltimore, as it elsewhere. Their location is being remodeled and a new round-house erected, and also the construction of which has already been awarded.

FROG STOLE CHICKS

Pigeon Hills Residual Finds why Chicks are Disappearing.

That bullfrogs enjoy chicken for supper was a discovery made by a son of Rudolph Bair, of the Pigeon Hills, who had been missing many chicks which were about to be of unusual tortious manner.

The young man ago George, son of Mr. Kopp, was working in the back yard near a pool of water. He heard sounds of distress in the water and but on making an investigation could ascertain neither the source nor cause. Wednesday night he again heard the sound, and looking closely in the edge of water, he saw a big frog with a chick clasped in its mouth jump into the water. The frog pulled the chick beneath the water. In a few seconds he reappeared, but the chick was gone. It immediately again forced beneath the surface. This was repeated several times. When young Kopp tried to save the chick the frog did not let go but allowed itself to be captured.

PARSONAGE RAIDED

York Spring Pastor and Wife Relieved of Purchases.

When Rev. Luther W. McGarvey and family, of York Springs, returned from a drive one evening recently they found the parsonage in possession of about seventy five persons who had come, as a surprise to Mrs. McGarvey, to help celebrate their tenth wedding anniversary. Upon entering the house Mrs. Harvey Neely with their Vicinity Band and enjoyed the bountiful refreshments the committee had provided.

DIED

Charles Albert Marshall, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Marshall, of McSherrystown, died Friday night, aged 1 month and 24 days.

The funeral was held from the house Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. L. Aug. Gaulter of St. Mary's church, officiating. Interment in St. Mary's cemetery.

TAKING THEIR OWN MEDICINE

Like Many Other Schemes for Reducing Cost of Living Based on Heads of Angry Hunters.

Frank Chance, captain-manager of the New York American baseball team, has a hobby for hunting when he is not otherwise occupied in shaping the destinies of his baseball squad. He spends his winters in California. When I came across a hunting party he is accompanied by his parents and a close friend, Mr. Evans. He has a little dozen now and then, and the Evans family is partial to ants.

These facts established, let it be recalled that when they went hunting the boys took a large jar of honey with them. Mr. Evans had been out three days before anyone thought to take a whiff of the nectar. And the old bad habbit—two-thirds of the jar of contents had disappeared. Investigation proved that some of the honey had been used by the others to it, so suspicion fell upon the Chinese cook. He was the only suspect, as a regular whisky drinker, so there seemed to be nothing else to do but that the Chinese had been visiting the jug himself.

Chance decided definitely that this was the status of the case, so he gathered a lot of green persimmons, boiled them down to a thick pulp, and filled the jar with them. It was such a concoction as no mouth could stand without an emphatic protest.

"Oh, me velly sick, velly sick," admitted the Celestial. "Every day me makee mince pies."

Time to Change the Subject.

They were telling funny stories at a sad-looking, middle-aged man, who had listened to the others, and each tried in his turn to prove that he was the unhappiest husband. Everyone had finally said:

"I'm fellows have had some bad luck, I admit, but I claim that I'm actually the unhappiest man in the world. When I was a young fellow I fell in love and had a proposition of about $50,000. There was in that time a certain girl who was destined to become a rougher shrew—a vixen than Xantippe. Further down you'll need a temper that would make it impossible for a man to live with her. Out of all the thousands of young fellows who might have married her, which one do you suppose did?"

When the others had proven to be oppressive, one of the other victims replied, "I guess I did."

"I propose that we tender our sympathy to the gentleman and return thanks that the questions of Mrs. Wanner or Tirus Cobb is the greatest ball player are not settled."

Reason for Reconciliation.

The newly married young woman rushed into her father's presence and threw herself on her knees before him.

"Oh, papa!" she sobbed. "I have come to you to ask forgiveness for having—"

"Stop!" interrupted the old man. "I know all I want to know. Get up and run along. You see, my old head wouldn't let me to close with him. But I couldn't be happy till I had been respected with you, so here I am. Bless you, my child!"

"Here, wife," growled the old man, as he turned to the door of himself, "I suppose I'll have to. But you are getting mighty expensive, Martha."

"He's just outside, papa dear, with his handkerchief to his eyes. And now that you have forgiven us, please lend us enough to pay the horrid bill and we'll be right away. You see, we only had enough money for the license and the ride later."

Counterfeit Dog.

"Does you remember dat dawg I used to have," asked Erastus Pinkley.

"Yes, I remember dat dawg," "You p—" he did a-y.

"Well, sah, I declare, he was what I calls a black-an-tan-dals terrier. Well, sah, dat dawg am brought me mo' cash dan any buck. I said 'im to a man fob two dollars, an de two dollars he allowed was counterfeit."

"What you glancer do?"

"Wut kin I do? I jes' 'lowed 'im any way to prove his transaction was unsatisfactory, a glance make me take the dawg back.

Matter of Color.

"Poore thinks he's getting on my lawn last week," said the obesity man in the railway station.

"What was that?" asked the interested individual.

"Black, a white man, and White, a black man, thought a fellow named Brown was pretty green and tried to buy him a white horse. Brown was well read and he deceived them both. Yes, he got all the money they had."

"I see!"

"And now Black and White are blue."

More Useful.

"What do you want with this immense heifer?"

"That's a hunting knife. I'm going camping. Want something suitable for skinning wild animals."

"Better fellow my advice and take something suitable for skinning pale toes."

GETTYSBURG
MONDAY, AUG. 18.
SANGER'S GREATER EUROPEAN SHOWS

A VAST ARENIC WONDERLAND

Presenting "Grand Array the World's Best Artistes, Posture, Acts Devil Acts. Amazing Displays.

500 PEOPLE AND BEAUTIFUL HORSES

Famed as the WORLD'S SLOW BEAUTIFUL.

MUSEUM, MENAGERIE, HIPPODROME

Sanger's Great Herd of Gigantic

Performing Elephants

WHITE COLOR, $25,000 EDUCATED ARABIAN STALLION.

MAJOR LITTLEFINGER AND WIFE

JAPANESE

BILLY LIGHTFOOT, and 100 other FAMOUS ARTISTS

SEE THE GRAND PARADE AT NOON.

"I'll Order a Bell Extension Telephone Today"

How often, during the busiest hours of the day, are you called from your desk to answer the office telephone?

Why isn't it always at your elbow instead of across the room or at the top of the floor?

A few cents a week—a surprisingly small sum—will eliminate these prolonged interruptions, will increase your efficiency and your profits.

Try it! Call the Business Office at once.

The Bell Telephone Co. of Pa.,

John O. Bauer, Local Manager,

York, Pa.

Gettysburg Auto Tire Repair Shop

43 W. HIGH STREET.

TUBES A SPECIALTY

With modern steam equipment, I am prepared to do general repair work, blow-outs, rim-cuts and tires that will last longer than the tube, is not to be repaired. Satisfaction guaranteed.

THE TRAVELS PASSENGER AUTOMOBILE FOR HIRE

Comfortable, Reliable and Powerful. Try it. Tours and Battlefield trips a specialty.

United Phone 117 X **C. A. STONER, Prop'r**

Special Millinery Announcement

Having purchased the millinery store of Miss Elsie Klugel, I wish to inform the ladies of New Oxford and vicinity that I will conduct the business at the old stand and will have an entire new line of all the newest things in millinery at the very lowest prices possible. A cordial invitation is extended to all, to call and see my stock which will be on display the last week in September.

RUTH S. WOLFE,

New Oxford, Pa.

SMASH-UP AT BOROUGH TRAP

Son of C. D. Yoke Caught by Automobile at Sharp Corner where View of Approaching Vehicle is Completely Hidden.

Gettysburg's dangerous highway trap at the corner of Springs avenue and Seminary Ridge was the scene of another accident Sunday evening when Elmer Yoke, a son of Charles D. Yoke, of near town, was run down by an automobile and painfully bruised. The names of those in the car are not known.

Young Yoke was riding a bicycle on West Confederate avenue and had started for his home at the Mintz farm along the Hagar Road north west of Gettysburg. He approached the dangerous corner at the home of Jos. M. Conner and did not hear the approaching automobile which was going out from the Seminary and that the car was close to the left side of the road and the driver did not blow his horn as he approached the corner. The boy, who is somewhat deaf, also failed to hear any warning.

The car and wheel came together right at the corner and Yoke both dragged across the road and his bicycle being completely ruined. The driver of the car stopped as quickly as possible and gave assistance to the victim's bruises. As he was dragged across the road his shirt was rolled up until much of his body was exposed to the rough surface of the macadam and he was very painfully scratched. After some little time he felt sufficiently recovered from the shock to be taken to his home and the services of a physician were not required.

The scene of Sunday evening's mishap without-and a more serious accident several years ago when two large cars met in a head-on collision and both were severely damaged. Scarcely a week passes that the Seminary Ridge vicinity is not set some narrow escape at this particular corner, automobiles frequently lauding to sound a warning as they near the dangerous spot and those going out from town driving close to the left hand side of the road which happens to be better acquainted than the right. Cars coming from either direction are entirely hidden from view of approaching motorists and it has often been commented upon as surprising that many fatal smash-ups have not occurred at the place.

TO COL. NICHOLSON

Colonel Nicholson Given Credit for Success of Anniversary.

A special writer in the Philadelphia Public Ledger says:

"To Colonel John P. Nicholson more than to any other one man is due the extraordinary success of the Gettysburg reunion of 50,000 Federal and Confederate veterans met there.

"Colonel E. B. Cope, of the United States Army, who is topographical engineer of the U. S. Gettysburg Commission, is authority for my statement that Colonel Nicholson first called a meeting of 30 citizens at Gettysburg on September 6, 1908. A town meeting followed, and that began the five-year job which ended last month around the Big Round Schoolhouse.

"Colonel Nicholson probably knows as much about the battle as any man living. His Rebellion library contains 10,000 different titles.

He translated and edited the Count of Paris' great work on the war.

"Recently I heard the Colonel give a description of Pickett's assault at Gettysburg regarded for interesting details greatly exceeds anything else I've read about or heard spoken of that historic event.

"But who, a pity that Philadelphia or Pennsylvania did not do something in a permanent way to commemorate the 50th anniversary of Gettysburg! How much better is Bunker Hill Monument than nothing! We have many a courlave of Revolutionary veterans on that half-century anniversary."

FOR WHITE WAY

Chambersburg will Spend almost $8,000 for Street Lights.

Borgess Alexander, of Chambersburg, has signed council's resolution for the erection of a "white way" in Chambersburg. The cost will be $7,-945, of which council will pay $3,710. There will be 72 iron standards each to hold a cluster of five lamps.

W. C. T. U. MEETING

Current Events to Feature Meeting in Biglerville on Monday.

The Biglerville W. C. T. U. will meet at the home of Mrs. Cornelia Sandoe Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Members will please come prepared with an item of some current event to give in response to roll call.

MUST TELL PARTY BEFORE PRIMARY

Certificates to be Sent to Every Voter in the County to be Filled out. Most Announce Party Affiliations

Every voter of Adams county who desires to vote at the September primaries will not only be compelled to declare his party affiliations, but also fill out a certificate giving that information and add to the primary enrollment of his family or friends.

This is one of the provisions of the new election bill and will require the printing of between nine and ten thousand certificates. These will be turned over in the messes of the several election districts who will also tabulate them among the voters.

The certificates must contain the date, name and party affiliations and the name of the subscribing witness. In the case of persons who have certificates to be properly filled out, but who may not appear at the primaries. A voter failing to supply this official with the paper will lose his vote at the primaries, as the assessors are not obliged to write the party name opposite an individual voter's name on pay us.

Upon the completion of this registration the certificates will be returned to the county commissioners, who for five days thereafter will have them put them in the hands of the election officers. Should the following most these papers will be returned to the commissioners.

GEORGE HEMLER

Veteran of the Civil War Died in Baltimore Sunday.

George Hemler, a veteran of the civil War, died on Wednesday morning, May 31st, 1911 in the Maryland hospital, following a long illness from dropsy and heart trouble and complications.

He leaves his wife and the following sons and daughters, Charles Hemler, of Mechanicsburg; Mrs. Lewis Mc-Allen, Hemler and Harry Hemler, all of Cumberland township; and George Hemler, of Mexico. He also leaves the following brothers and sisters Jerome Hemler and William Hemler, of Gettysburg; Mrs. J. C. Reddog, of Cumberland township; Mrs. Jacob Brougher, of York; Mrs. Sallie Brown, of Baltimore; Mrs. Charlotte Sleets, of Harrisburg; Mrs. Ernest Mollen, of Harrisburg; Mrs. Lewis Storm, of Cumberland township; Mrs. Rose Aumen and Mrs. John Oram, of Allentown.

Funeral at ten o'clock Saturday morning in St. Mary's church with interment in the Catholic cemetery.

PENN GROVE CAMP

Big Crowd at Penn Grove Camp on Closing Day.

A record crowd attending the sixteenth annual session of the Penn Grove Assembly were brought to an enthusiastic close Sunday night. The campers, however, will stay at the Assembly camp for a few days longer. Sunday in the tabernacle were special and were of more than ordinary interest. Rev. Hall delivered a most successful work, and preached two interesting sermons, the forenoon and 8 o'clock and in the evening at 7 o'clock.

MARINES HERE

Thirty Officers from Marine School now here.

The young officers from the Marine School at Norfolk, Va., arrived here Saturday evening for a three weeks' course of study, which practical sketching will play as important part. All the officers will be given motorcycles and make daily trips to various portions of the battlefield. They are quartered at Pfoltz.

LUCKY ESCAPE

Little Girl Knocked Down but Escaped with Fright.

Monday morning about ten o'clock Miss Mary Traper, of West Middle street, while crossing the street at Eckart's corner was knocked down by an auto driven by Mr. Wilson Weikert's team. She was not injured except for a fright. The horses became the worse off for the experience.

EXHANGE SOLD

Woman's Exchange will Change Hands on September First.

The good will and fixtures of the Woman's Exchange have been sold to Miss Elizabeth Van Cleve who will take possession September first.

Leslie W. Smith and Bruce K. Allbert left this morning for their homes in Newport and Bloomsburg after spending the summer around town.

DISEASE OF CABBAGE

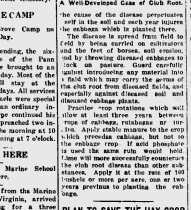
Infected Plants Show Tendency to Wilt on Sunny Days.

Club Root is Spread From Field to Field by Being Carried on Cultivator Teeth or Feet of Persons—Remedy is Suggested.

(By H. J. REED, Virginia.)

When a field is badly infected with disease it may appear at the seedling stage as a scarcity of the resistant plants, but the fields are not usually quite enough infected to the root system to manifest the disease until the rainy days in July or August. In dividing the disease the host begun to get a forbidd, the plants do not thrive, they suffer any trouble, therefore, until the rainy days of July or August, and time it will be noticed that the plants on sunny days wilt, and that they appear to be no better during the night although at night they may recover and do not wilt on the following day. Finally it is found that many of the plants may succeed in making a partial growth, produce a subnormal cabbage, although it is somewhat undersized and slightly loose. The earlier the plant is affected by the disease, the smaller is the head produced.

The favorable conditions for the club root disease is an organism belonging to the lowest orders of plant life, which lives as a parasite upon the roots of cabbage and related plants, the cauliflower, rutabagas, fat turnips. It also lives on the roots of the wild radish roots, but relatively the latter case is not known to develop the disease. The number of spores which are capable of retaining their vitality through the winter and propagating the disease. The decay of the cabbage root causes plants by bacteria and other forms of life, and from the decay spores in the soil, and these they remain until the following season, and the cabbage plant again favorable for growth, these spores germinate, giving rise to an active organism which is capable of again infecting a plant. In this way



A Well-Developed Case of Club Root.

the cause of the disease perpetuates self in the soil and each year injures the cabbage crop in a greater degree.

The disease is spread from field to field by being carried on cultivator teeth and the feet of horses, soil conditions, by rainwater and cultivation of stock on pastures. Guard carefully against the disease successfully must be a field which may carry the germs of the disease. Cultivate the soil especially against diseased soil and thoroughly clean implements.

Practice crop rotations which will allow at least three years between crops of cabbages, rutabagas or turnips. Avoid adding manure to soil which provokes cabbage, but not to the cabbage crop. Lime if cabbage is used the same rule would hold true. If more successfully combat the club root diseases than other soils stances, dressing at the rate of 50 bushels or more per acre, one or two years previous to planting the cabbage.

PLAN TO SAVE THE HAY CROP

Farmers Cannot Afford to Allow Wild Alfalfa and Clover to Be Destroyed by Showers.

Many farmers will be aggravated by frequent showers during alfalfa and clover harvest. What are you going to do about it? Are you going to let your hay crop go to waste? Or will a tarpaulin be applied by rain?

One season's hay crop will pay for the weather in get settled. In many localities it does not pay to put up hay. Rain is sure. Overplus hay is very likely to be damaged by rain, and the reasons of the weather. We suggest that you get a tarpaulin to cover the hay in the field and some stack covers if you stack outdoors. Some of these cost very much and if cared for will last many years. Also get some hay caps for hay cocks and let them save large crops of hay which will be lost if not exposed to rain.

We've got to look more carefully to saving what we grow, as well as growing larger crops and this is a step in that direction.

A Hint to the Bride.

Choose your bridesmaid for her figure and carriage, rather than for her face alone. A girl who carries herself well and walks gracefully has the supreme charm of grace in her trying walk up the aisle that is not perceived by her of the pretty face alone.

The Parson of Cinnamon Gulch

WILLIAM SINGLETON

It was Sunday in the mining camp of Cinnamon gulch. But the day was not being regarded in a civilized community.

However, word had been received that the Rev. Jabez Brown, a local preacher, would visit the camp, and the miners were anxious to have the privilege of hearing a sermon from so unusual a source. Accordingly, a rude structure was hastily erected, which stood in the center of the camp.

About 10 o'clock on this Sunday morning the miners began to assemble, and when it was time for the services to begin the structure was filled to its utmost capacity. The Rev. Jabez Brown was a man of about 50 years of age, and he was by no means an ordinary preacher. He was a man of the world, and the miners knew it.

"Brethren," he began, "I am not going to preach you a sermon this morning. I am going to tell you a story. I am going to tell you about a man who was a member of the church, and who was also a member of the world. He was a man who was not ashamed to be seen in the saloon, and who was not afraid to be seen in the gambling house. He was a man who was not afraid to be seen in the dance hall, and who was not afraid to be seen in the theater. He was a man who was not afraid to be seen in the church. He was a man who was not afraid to be seen in the prayer meeting. He was a man who was not afraid to be seen in the Sunday school. He was a man who was not afraid to be seen in the temperance meeting. He was a man who was not afraid to be seen in the Bible class. He was a man who was not afraid to be seen in the missionary society. He was a man who was not afraid to be seen in the Young People's Christian Endeavor society. He was a man who was not afraid to be seen in the Epworth League. He was a man who was not afraid to be seen in the Christian Endeavor society. He was a man who was not afraid to be seen in the Methodist Episcopal church. He was a man who was not afraid to be seen in the Presbyterian church. He was a man who was not afraid to be seen in the Baptist church. He was a man who was not afraid to be seen in the Lutheran church. He was a man who was not afraid to be seen in the Catholic church. He was a man who was not afraid to be seen in the Christian Science church. He was a man who was not afraid to be seen in the Universalist church. He was a man who was not afraid to be seen in the Unitarian church. He was a man who was not afraid to be seen in the Congregational church. He was a man who was not afraid to be seen in the Presbyterian church. He was a man who was not afraid to be seen in the Episcopal church. He was a man who was not afraid to be seen in the Methodist Episcopal church. He was a man who was not afraid to be seen in the Methodist Episcopal church. He was a man who was not afraid to be seen in the Methodist

ADAMS COUNTY NEWS

PUBLISHED SATURDAYS
M. W. Comer Station Agents, Gettysburg, Pa.
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Philip B. Bixler,
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If the date is not changed within two weeks after you send money, please let us know.
The Adams County News will be pleased to receive news items, as they are signed by the party who sends them. We have both telephones and ask that our friends telephone the news whenever possible.
Entered at the postoffice at Gettysburg, Pa., December 10, 1908, as the mail matter of the Gettysburg Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

TO OUR READERS

The Adams County News takes absolutely no interest in, nor is being natured on all such matters. Anything that appears in our paper, save only the issuing, concerning state or national politics. We are not the organ of the American Press Association, a concern which gives the same news to Republican, Democratic, Prohibition, or Socialist, impartially, and is strictly non-partisan.

Our advertising columns are open to all candidates and all parties.

CHURCH NOTICES

LUTHERANISM

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.; preaching at 10:30 a. m. Catechetical class at 2:30 p. m. A welcome to all services. Jno. Now Ott, pastor.

PRESBYTERIAN

The Rev. O. R. Carmichael, of Lebanon, Indiana, who preached last Sunday will again occupy the pulpit. Sunday School at 9:30. Christian Endeavor will be held at the usual hours.

BENDERSVILLE METHODIST

Church service on Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

BIGLERVILLE REFORMED

Missionary meeting Sunday evening at 8 o'clock.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

Sunday School at 9:15 a. m. Church School, 9:20; preaching, 10:30; no preaching in the evening. Friends Given' prayer meeting on Saturday; preaching at 10:30 Sunday morning.

ST. JAMES

Sunday School, 9:00 a. m.; preaching, 10:00 a. m. J. Chas. Cardorph, pastor.

GETTYSBURG U. B.

Sunday School, 9:15 a. m. Senior Christian Endeavor meeting, 6:30 p. m. There will be no preaching in the evening owing to union services in the Episcopal church. The services of Rally conference will be held at the parsonage Tuesday, August 12th, at 7:30 p. m., the Rev. Dr. Shadeberg presiding. Let there be a good attendance. J. Chas. Cardorph, pastor.

BIGLERVILLE LUTHERAN

Sunday School at 1 p. m.; Christian Endeavor at 7:30 p. m.; preaching at 10 a. m. and 8 p. m.

ST. JOHN'S BAPTIST

Rally services Sunday, August 16th, at 11 a. m., 2:30 p. m. and 8 p. m., at which hours the Rev. Cordell Robinson, Rev. Walter Gotwald and Rev. Wilbur Oliver, will speak. The public is cordially invited to attend.H. D. Shadeny, pastor.

HARNEY

Harney—Rev. Luchet A. Bush and family have returned to their home after spending a few weeks with Mrs. Bush's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Newton Cramer.

Mrs. Isabelle C. Carson and daughter have returned to their home in Layton, after spending a few days with Dr. Francis Elliot.

Miss Margaret Thompson, of Littlestown, spent Sunday with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wolf spent a day recently in Littlestown.

William Troxel was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Heck.

Master Clarence Hoffman, of Hanover, is spending some time with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Shriver.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowers, of Littlestown, were visitors at the home of Samuel Bollinger recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Null were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Staub.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Spengler spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Spengler.

J. C. Davis has resigned as clerk with M. R. Snider.

Joseph Watts is treating his house to a coat of paint.

Edward Copenhaver has accepted a position as clerk with M. R. Snider.

Dr. W. A. Granville left this afternoon for Red Lion, where he will address a gathering tomorrow of about five thousand Lutherans assembled for an outing there.

Mr. and Mrs. Leander Horning and Miss Edith Furner, of Johnstown, are spending several days at the home of Robert C. Miller on Baltimore street.

Letters of Interesting News From Adams County Township

Personals and Items of News Interest from Various Towns in the County. What the People in the Different Sections are Doing. Entertaining Visitors. Services in the County Churches

LIBERTY HALL

Liberty Hall—Mr. and Mrs. David Dubel and daughter, Hester, and Mr. and Mrs. James White, daughter, Mary Esther, and son, Harvey, motored to Mrs. Elmer Reynolds on Sunday.

The following visited Mr. T. S. Sites and family on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. White and children, Joanna and George, Mrs. John Forney, Misses Beulah Forney, Ellie Hull and Alice Sites, Messrs. Herbert White, Ross Boyd, Walter Kugler and Paul Sanders.

Mr. and Mrs. Welty and family, of Gettysburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry McNair, daughter, Alice, and son, Benjamin, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sites.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kugler and friend, Frank Bream, and Joseph Bream, ring spent Sunday at the home of Elver Brothers.

Miss Alice Kugler has returned home after a two weeks' visit to friends and relatives in Hanover, Jacksonville county, Hanover and York Haven.

Mrs. W. C. Hess is on the sick list at this writing suffering from indigestion.

A number of people from this vicinity spent Thursday at Pen Mar.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Topper and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Topper, of Waynesboro, spent Sunday with Martin Baker and family.

Miss Alice Sites left on Monday for Big Pool, Md., where she expects to remain for several weeks.

Miss Alice Hull, daughter, Miss Mary, and son, Samuel, who were injured in an automobile wreck near Latrobe, have returned home and are now improving.

Miss Helen McNair has returned home after spending several weeks with friends in Hanover and York.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Dubel and family, of Baugher, and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Dubel, brother, David Dubel, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gardner and family, of near Taneytown, were over Sunday visitors at the home of Joseph Weikert.

John Jacobs, of Fairfield, spent Sunday with friends in this place.

Elmer Reynolds, who is employed by the Reading Railroad, has been off several days last week with his family at this place.

Mrs. Susan Carbaugh is visiting relatives in Washington, D. C.

Miss Ethel Myers, of Bridge, is visiting his uncle, W. C. Plank, and family.

Preston Hull and wife, of Gettysburg, spent Sunday with Milton Hull and family.

Messrs. Sherman and Milton Sites spent Sunday with friends in this community on Sunday.

Messrs. William Cool and Blaine, and Leonard Sanders, of near Taneytown, Md., were over Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Isaac Sanders.

Mrs. John Forney and daughter, Beulah, of Philadelphia, are visiting friends in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Crouse, of Waynesboro, visited relatives in this community on Sunday.

Mrs. Joseph Joseph Kass and family, of Mottors Station, Md., were Sunday visitors with David Dubel and family.

ORRTANNA

Orrtanna—Mrs. Louise Plank, of Gettysburg, is visiting friends here with Mrs. Charles Baumgardner.

Mrs. Ida Bream and Master Lochbaum a daughter.

Mrs. Harry Troyer, of Heidlersburg, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Coudermith.

Mrs. Ida Kready has gone to Steelton for a month's visit with her daughter, Mrs. Harry Bream.

Miss Gertie Cease entertained a number of her friends at her home Thursday afternoon.

Sunday at Pen Mar is expected to be a big day. Special trains will be run and a big time is expected.

Mrs. Samuel Plessl.

Mrs. Samuel Fitz, of Waynesboro, is spending the week at the parsonage with Mrs. Williams Pfaltz, Mrs. Ignatius Pfaltz, Frank Small, Misses Myrtle Feist and Maggie Small.

John Musselman, of Lancaster, who was injured in a motor boat accident, was called back the following day by the illness of his daughter who is suffering with typhoid fever.

Those attending the Pen Mar reunion from here Thursday were, Misses Phoebe, Charity and Blossom Musselman, Ethel Plank, Alma Walker and Olive Kready, Messrs. Rufus and Lamon Weaver, Howard Krouse, John Stoner, Roy Carbaugh and Ralph Sager.

Miss Lay Dougherty is spending several days in Philadelphia.

McSHERRYSTOWN

McSherrystown—The following persons are spending vacations at Atlantic City: Mrs. Emary Harner and daughter, Ruth, and Mrs. Jacob Hess and John Oaster.

Rev. E. Ike Reudter, rector of St. Mary's church, announced in church on Sunday that the proceeds of the annual parish picnic held Saturday, July 19th, reached a total of $1,476.08. This includes the receipts from the festivals held previous to the picnic. There were no chance books.

Mrs. John Rath, who fell down stairs at her home, over five weeks ago, and was severely injured, still remains in a serious condition.

Mrs. Harry Hafer is home repaired and repainted on the interior and many other improvements are being made.

Rev. Joseph Whalen, recently ordained at Mount St. Mary's Seminary, at Emmitsburg, has been assigned as assistant to Rev. L. Aug. Reudter, of St. Mary's parish, succeeding Rev. John Wolpa, who has been transferred to Frederick. Rev. Whalen succeeds Rev. John J. Smythe, who was assigned to Lewistown, during the illness of Rev. P. Fr. Meichoir.

Clarence G. Smith, has a remarkable Himalaya Berry vine in his garden which attracts considerable attention. The plant is from two years old and this is the first year it has had fruit. The fruit resembles the blackberry in appearance but grows on a thorny vine. The berries have a very delicious flavor. Mr. Smith had to bear from June until the early Fall frosts to get his fruit. The present yard has grown over 30 feet in one year.

ARENDTSVILLE

Arendtsville—Beginning August 2, Mrs. Amelie Orner celebrated her seventy-fourth birthday by a visit from her daughter, Mrs. C. L. Criswell of Hanover, who with her husband had planned as a surprise for Mrs. Orner. There were present six children, eighteen grandchildren and three great grandchildren. Including friends there was a company of about 50 and all present had a very enjoyable time. All wish that Mrs. Orner many returns of the day.

At this writing the corn and potato fields are looking fine and the tomato fields are getting short.

Mrs. Ida Musselman and wife are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Musselman.

The funeral of Alex. D. Taylor held here Tuesday at 2:30 was largely attended by relatives and a number of friends.

Miss Carbaugh, our barber, has put up a new porch in front of his house which is a decided improvement.

Rev. D. T. Koser will hold his Harvest Home services in the Lutheran church in Bonneauville on Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

Farmers are of one fish that our expert fishermen have caught was captured by Carman Crouse in the Conewago Creek last week. His largest pike measured 18 inches.

Mrs. Jacob Hess, Mrs. A. A. Krouse and Mrs. Susan Hershey, who have been ill for some time, are all able to be up about again.

WENKSVILLE

Wenksville—Sunday School will be held in the Lutheran church Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock. Preparatory service at 2 o'clock.

Mr. Hoover is improving his property by having new weather-boarding put on his house and new windows put in.

S. G. Warren is busy threshing in this vicinity.

Denton Lynn, of Lucknow, County Hanover, spent Sunday with John Miller and children, Isabel and James, spent Sunday with Joseph Baldwin and family.

The Misses Kerns, of Reading, are visiting their grandparents and their uncle, Willis Black, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bender and children, of near West Point, and Mrs. Marvin Black and daughter, Gretta, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sundy.

Harrold Heller, of Harrisburg, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Heller.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Beamer and daughters, Clara and Maybelle, of near Arendtsville, visited Peter Beamer and family on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Fohl, of Iowa, are visiting friends in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dunlap and children, Pearle, Raymond, Earl, and Harry, spent Sunday with Thomas Ward and wife.

Miss Ollie Beamer, of Harrisburg, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Beamer.

ASPERS

Aspers—Master Warren Frank, of Philadelphia, is spending the summer with the family of John B. Frain at Aspers.

Rev. R. E. Clare and family are spending their vacation with Mrs. Clare's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rahe.

John Miller has just completed the construction of a concrete cistern at his barn.

Guy Snyder, proprietor of the waterhouse at this place, was run caught by a shaft and painfully hurt some time ago is now much improved.

In our daily trips working for Uncle Sam in carrying the mail, we are led to admire the many beautiful apple orchards which line the highway. Farmers around these orchards have long ago become obsolete. You simply have to appeal to the ground around you. Tyson's great orchards, Garretson's thrifty and profitable large orchards and Bream's pastures, all testify that O. P. Hume have been yielding well as to crops of all kinds. Also in Mt. Joy township there are the great bearing orchards of Mr. Thomas Shearer which, according to the present outlook, will have from twelve to fifteen thousand bushels.

W. S. Adams had 200 bushels of peaches picked and shipped the early part of the week.

Mrs. Thomas Mauk, of Harrisburg, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Sarah Peters.

Miss Anna Crow and Miss Nina Davis, of Harrisburg, spent a week with Miss Gertrude Carbaugh.

George Thomas and family, of near Biglerville, were guests with the family of his brother, Joseph, on Tuesday.

When fire destroyed the wash house on the Peters property the old bell-mark was removed.

Mrs. Joseph Miller, of Cashtown, Miss Geraldine Parker, of Rochester, New York, and children, Helen and Carrie Fitzgerald, of Elmira, N. Y., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bollenberger on Main street, Bendersville.

VIRGINIA MILLS

Virginia Mills—Harry Wolfe, of Fairfield, passed through this vicinity Sunday.

Allen Curtens has returned home after a few days' visit with John J. Frain and wife, at Mt. Pleasant.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bennett, of Fairfield, were Sunday visitors at this place last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Berne Spencer and children, of Orrianna, spent Sunday at the home of Reuben Kepner.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bream and children, Helen and Merle, of this place, spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Jerry Spence near Gettysburg.

Samuel Beck is now in this vicinity. John Mackley, a veteran of the Civil War, died at Eastern Soldiers' Home in Pennsylvania, is now spending a few days with Wilson Eyster of this place.

Jesse Shaffer, of York, is spending a few days with his daughter, Mrs. John Kepner, of this locality.

Frank Kepner spent Monday in Gettysburg.

Miss Elsie Baker has gone to Gettysburg to visit friends for several weeks.

Many people of this vicinity are completed spending Thursday at Pen Mar.

NEW CHESTER

New Chester—Mrs. Emary Harner and Wolf spent Sunday with Raymond Wolf and family, of Biglerville.

Mrs. Jacob Hess, daughter and daughter, Mary, and Mrs. Ella Brown, of Gettysburg, spent Sunday with Mrs. Mrs. Isaac Potzoff.

Mrs. Emary Stouffer and Mrs. Frank Dandorff and daughter, of Gettysburg, spent Sunday with G. F. Hoffman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lear, of Hunterstown, spent Sunday with Mrs. Jennie Mackley and family.

Mrs. Ida Bream, Master Beamer and son and Mrs. Katie Weaver and family, of Heidlersburg, spent Sunday with Frank Marvin and family.

Miss Ollie Cochanour, a trained nurse, of Baltimore, is spending a few days with C. E. Winand, and wife.

Mrs. Ida Bream, daughter and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Wagaman.

Misses Margaret Hunter and Zita Kesser, of Arendtsville, are visiting Miss Sarah Culp.

S. A. Shank, of North Stratter street, has gone to New York City where he has secured employment with the Pennsylvania Coal and Coke Company.

FAIRFIELD

Fairfield—Rev. M. L. Fiser, of Salisbaville, Md., will preach in the Reformed church, Sunday evening, August 10th, at 7:30 o'clock. Mr. Fiser was born here, and up until a few years ago had a charge in Baltimore.

The Sunday Schools of this place will hold their annual Union picnic in Sheffer's Grove on Virginia Mills, Thursday, Aug. 21.

The masons have the foundation for the new Catholic rectory finished. The congregation is having a well drilled at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Harbaugh and children, of Pittsburgh, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harbaugh and Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Sanders.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Polley and son, Seth Lester, spent Sunday with relatives in Chambersburg.

C. P. Bream is having his house on Main street painted.

Mrs. Ida Hively, of Wynonah, N. J., recently visited his parents, J. U. Neely and wife.

James Bream is having a well dug at his home an Centennial street.

Frank Fohl killed a large hawk snake on the pavement at Bender's Monday.

Harry McLaughlin and son, Neely, spent a few days in York last week on business.

Misses Clara Musselman and Fannie Snyder, Miss Helen Musselman and Mrs. Lester Reynolds, with a goodly number of children motored to Mount Holly outing along Middle Creek on Wednesday afternoon.

Anna B. Bream, of Fairfield, spent Sunday and Monday with friends in Gettysburg.

Mrs. James E. Shindledecker and son, Ralph, are visiting relatives at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Amos B. Stoner, of Fairfield.

BUCHANAN VALLEY

Buchanan Valley—Mrs. Jacob Frank Cramer, of Chambersburg, spent several days with friends in the valley.

Miss Lottie Irvin is home on a vacation from Philadelphia.

Mrs. Charles Stambaugh, of Altoona, will spend some time with the family of her sister, Mrs. James Shepard, of this valley.

The valley was well represented at the merchants picnic at Caledonia Park on Tuesday last.

Earl Cole is rapidly improving from his injuries received a few days ago. He is a great sufferer for a month, from his wounds, but is now able to be around.

Jacob J. Kohl and daughter, Miss Beatrice, went to Waynesboro to see Miss Ruth Kohl, who is ill.

Joseph McKenrick, of Shenandoah, Columbia county, is visiting at the home of Mrs. Ella Wise. He is a son of Charles McKenrick, deceased, of Buchanan Valley.

Miss Sara C. Stehle visited relatives in Gettysburg last week.

IRON SPRINGS

Iron Springs—Miss Reed and daughter, Laura, of Aspers, visited Mrs. Reed's son, Rev. Wm. Reed, Sr. on Tuesday.

The Bendersville township school directors elected Miss Keller, Baugher, Miss Culp, of Arendtsville, to teach the Cold Springs school. The school was held over until last Saturday when the above mentioned teacher was elected. The schools of the township will begin next Monday.

Wilson Hummelbaugh was appointed road master for the school children in Hamiltonban township by the school board.

Mrs. Samuel Walter, of Fairfield Section, is ill at this writing.

Miss Ruth Wagaman is spending a few days with friends in this vicinity.

Misses Sarah Reed and Elma Reed, who reside near Fairfield Station are ill.

IDAVILLE

Idaville—Preaching services will be held in the Evangelical church Sunday morning.

Miss Verna Crist is spending the week in Arendtsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Miller and two sons, of Rutherford, visited Wesley Miller and family a few days ago.

Donald Smith, of Hummelstown, spent Sunday at his home in this place.

Miss Bertha Groupe is spending some time with friends in Lancaster.

Mrs. Elsie Spence, of Carlisle, spent last Tuesday with friends in this place.

Elijah Irvin is reported on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Miller and daughter, Irene, of York Springs, spent Sunday with friends here.

BONNEAUVILLE

Bonneauville—Miss Mary Bergie is on a vacation to Buffalo, Niagara Falls, and other cities.

William Seibart, of Lancaster, spent several days at the home of his father, Crist Seibart.

Miss Annie Smith left Sunday to spend some time at the home of Dr. George Socks and family, in New Oxford.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bennet, of Hanover, and Mr. and Mrs. William Stone, of Midway, spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of William Stone's family.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Meltzer spent Sunday as the guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Meltzer, in New Oxford.

Misses Annie and Sallie Steuth, of New Oxford, were Sunday guests at the home of their brother, Fabian Steuth, and family.

Eugene Croft is spending the week at the home of his father-in-law, Charles Strausbaugh, and family.

Mrs. Steinitz, son, Leo, and daughter, Maria, of Baltimore, spent Sunday at the home of J. J. Staub and family.

Miss Bessie Bushman and friend, of Hampton, spent Saturday and Sunday as guests of Miss Ruth Bream.

Miss Marie Feltz, at York, was the guest of Mrs. Mary Bergie, from Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter attended the funeral of Edward Rider in Mechanicstown on Thursday.

Louis Wenzel, of Philadelphia, visited friends in this locality, at Littlestown, spent Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Mary Bergie.

Mrs. Jacob Staub and daughter, Adelia, spent Sunday evening with the home of L. C. Myers and family.

Mrs. Jacob Wolford and daughter, Emma and Mr. and Mrs. Julius Staub, attended the anniversary exercises at Mechanicstown on Thursday.

Mrs. William Kluch, Cordelia Little and Mrs. Clarence Little, of Midway, spent some time with friends in this place last week.

Miss Iva Strausbaugh left Friday for Harrisburg to enter a convent, her sister, Miss Ruth Strausbaugh, has, and is spending some time at the home of Miss Ruth Bream.

Miss Annie Gebhart, of Hanover, spent Sunday at the home of her father, Crist Gebhart.

YORK SPRINGS

York Springs—Mr. and Mrs. Will-Ben Fresser, of Hunterstown township, and Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Fresser, of Mount Pleasant township; are visiting W. H. Bower, and family at Bellwood, Iowa, for several weeks

Miss Lulu Bushey is attending the camp meeting at Mt. Olivet this week.

Luther Bream is the guest of his father, J. T. Myers.

Miss Anna Dautrich, of Caledonia, Miss Mabel Dautrich, of Biglerville; Miss Kate Dautrick, Miss Beatrice Fleagle and Ralph Dautrich, Chart. Mrs. O. S. Pittentorf, and Boreas Dautrick, are spending the week as the guests of Daniel Dautrick and family.

Miss Jean Pearson has gone to New York City.

Mrs. H. H. Russell, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. C. Myers, of York Springs, has been called home by the illness of her mother.

Those who attended the Presbyterian reunion at Pen Mar on Thursday from this place were Mrs. W. H. Crove, Misses Grace Myers, Florence Wierman, Orpheus Diller and Q. W. Bushey.

Howard Gardner, of Latimore township, was out fishing one night a week ago Tuesday evening and fell when two snapping turtles engaged in combat and fought like tigers. After watching the sport for a time Mr. Gardner jumped in the fight and hauled them forth. The turtles were of unusual size.

Mrs. Charles S. Trostle rod sor, of Hamilton, Ohio, are the guests of Mr. Trostle's brother, Jacob Gross.

IRON SPRINGS

Iron Springs—Alpha McCleaf, Alfred McCleaf and Allen Donohue went to the camp meeting at Mt. Olivet Thursday.

Deputy Sheriff Bowers from Gettysburg was through this section on business.

Clinton Shryock made a business trip to Waynesboro on last Thursday.

Mrs. Annie Myers, of Carlisle, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bushman, on Tuesday.

Messrs. W. F. Watson and John Shetlberry made a business trip to Waynesboro recently.

Miss Ruth Bream, who was spending some time with her uncle, John Bushey, and wife returned to Waynesboro on Monday last.

Rev. William Hensel, of Arendtsville, Md., who has been visiting in town for several days, left this morning for Friendsville, Md., where he will be the guest of Rev. L. K. Young.

TRUNKS, bags and suit cases. Just received another car of trunks, bags and suit cases at very low prices. Call and see our stock before buying. Adams County Hardware Company. Advertisement 1

BATTLE royal FOR BALL GAME

Prohibitionists Catch Reformeds in Nick of Time and Tie Score Game will have to be Played over. Much Excitement.

Twilight baseball fans got their full $0.25 worth of pleasure at Tuesday evening's game between the Reformed and Presbyterian nines, which ended after a lively final inning with the score a tie at three runs. The game will be listed for the postponed series to be played upon the completion of the regular schedule.

The Presbyterians, who did not figure prominently last year especially in springing a surprise now and then by winning from the leaders, entered this year determined to get the championship. They worked hard Tuesday night but failed to cross the plate until after two men were out in the final round. The score then stood 3 to 0 against them.

Musser and Taylor, the tall-end batters for the Blue Stockings, did not look like promising chances and the crowd began to hoot Musser for knocked a high one to left field and got to second when Hoagey was set in handling the ball. Taylor was hit by a pitched ball and, when Hoofnagle made a bad throw of Muff Oyler's grounder, the bases were full. And then the batsmen were treated to some rare amusement. Musser started for home, turned back and found Taylor coming to third. Taylor saw Musser coming and he also dared to find Oyler close to second. The whole Reformed team got mixed up in the play and when the dust cleared away the Musser had scored and Taylor and Oyler were safe on third and second. Reffensperger knocked out a hot one scoring both and Allison was hit by a pitched ball. The game was over when the runners tried to execute a double steal and Reffensperger was caught by Felix at third.

So much for the Presbyterians for the present. The Reformeds got one in the first when Oyler drew a pass and scored on Woodward's long hit which was followed by an error. Bringman was safe at first and Woodward advanced on a passed ball. The next batter struck out, third out, but another run was added in the second when Hoagey was passed on Oyler's error which was followed by a bad throw. He advanced to third on an out and scored on Bailey's single. Their final run was scored in the fourth when Hoofnagle made a clean three base hit and scored on an out.

The Presbyterians had good chances to score in the second but Eckert and Ruffner fanned were both caught at home. They were robbed of a run in the fourth. Allison made a three base hit and was on when Bushman's long grounder was fielded home. He was clearly safe all in the bleachers but Umpire Breaun couldn't see it that way.

PROPERTIES SOLD

Grim Properties Change Hands. One Sale Pending.

John W. and Matthias Grim, administrators of the estate of John S. Grim, late of Jackson township, sold the following real estate:

A farm, situated in Berwick township, containing 142 acres, with improvements, to Martin S. Wildasin, of Bloomsburg, at $10,310 an acre.

Mr. Wildasin also purchased a wood lot, situate in Penn township, York county, containing 2 acres and 115 perches, at $70 per acre.

John W. Grim also sold at the same time two tracts of land, situate in Berwick township, known as the John D. Grim property, containing 3 acres and 100 perches, improved with a one-and-a-half story frame house, store building, warehouse, wagon shed and blacksmith shop and all necessary outbuildings, to Joseph Grim, at $400.

TOWN HOGS DYING

Gettysburg People Report Losses from Cholera Among Hogs.

The people in the south-western part of town report an epidemic among their hogs which seem to be affected with a malady, as yet, undetermined, which causes the animals to lose the power to stand or eat. Several families have had nice, large hogs die in the past several days and many more complain of their stock being sick and unable to eat. To get some idea of the extent of this epidemic it is stated Al. Dillman has two hogs sick, Pius Breghner has three, George Gordon has two, James Culp has two sick and one large one, weighing over 250 pounds, died Tuesday night. Mrs. Collins and Harry Cunningham report similar losses.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Weitzel and son, of York, have returned home after spending some time with J. A. Lentz and family on Chambersburg street.

EXCITING TIMES AT HOTEL FIRE

Many Incidents Related Telling of Narrow Escapes at Tuesday Morning's Blue Mountain House Fire. Many Lost Valuables.

Many stories of narrow escapes are being told by survivors of the Blue Mountain House fire of Tuesday morning.

Both Mr. Alfe Blake, of Baltimore, and Mr. Bell, of Bell & Co., Baltimore, had a very narrow escape from the flames. They were asleep in a room on the rear end of the house of the employes awakened them. Mrs. Blake is an invalid and has been confined to bed for several weeks recuperating from the effects of a nervous breakdown. As soon as she heard the news of the fire she collapsed and while he could make a move to her bed Her daughter called for help.

It seemed at first as if no one heard her. In a few moments, however, one of the guests rushed in to see what was the matter and carried the prostrate form of the woman to safety. Mrs. Blake started to follow, but the excitement had been too much for her and she fainted, suffering an attack of the heart and a mild fall. Both of them were taken to Penmar to an accommodating home where attention was given them. When the special train to Baltimore came along Mrs. Blake was put on it and carried to her home in that city and then on to Baltimore.

Probably among the heaviest losers at the fire will be Mrs. Albert F. Fox, wife of the president of the Columbia, Hanover & Washington, Railway, and her daughter Miss Margaret Fox, of Mrs. Fox's room all its notes. Both women had considerable jewelry and other valuables, and it is believed they were unable to get any of it out.

Mrs. Harry Friedlander and her daughter, of Washington, had jewelry worth about $5,000. Although they were not aware of it, they took the first train for their home.

Wrapped in Sheet.

There was but little loss by the guests who were quartered in the annex. Many of them were able to save everything including their trunks, but in the excitement caused by becoming greatly excited, lost several valuable articles, such as cash, diamonds and $100 in cash. Another guest in the annex said that he did not have the time to dress and that all he could do was to late.

"Mr. Bushman," he said, "grabbed her meshing containing the diamonds and wrapped her in a sheet and then plunged her mind and went back. After he reached her room she became more excited and fainted on the floor. She picked up one of her slippers and used it for a table mop him and carried it out."

Many Items

Others related their personal experiences and told of what occurred around them.

Daniel Donnelly, 88 years old, of Baltimore, president of the California Pioneers' Association, was with his wife at the Blue Mountain House. Mrs. Mc-Norton, who accompanied her, is also honorably owes her life.

"We were shocked and somewhat frightened," said Mr. Donnelly, "but ultimately we did not lose possession of our senses and that was why we could have been saved at all but for Miss Norton. She was the first of our party to call the fire alarm.

Alone, instead of shouting out the information, she went to the room and told us that there was something wrong downstairs and that we had better dress as quickly as possible. She then proceeded to dress my wife and myself and then left the room to dress her self and her to safety."

Joseph Gans, the fighter had a narrow escape.

Mr. and Mrs. Katz were sound asleep at the time the fire started. They were in their suite on the third floor. Mrs. Katz awoke suddenly, hearing a faint shout of "Fire." At first she paid no attention, but later when the cry was repeated and she heard the crackling of flames outside the building she aroused Mr. Katz. In their valuables were left behind in the excitement. Clothing, jewelry and everything was lost. Mr. Katz said that his loss would amount to about $400.

GROWING HAIR AGAIN

No Hair Tonic Given Credit by Civil War Veteran.

William Bitler, seventy-three years old, a Civil War veteran, of Sunbury, who has been bald since the battle of Gettysburg is now developing a new head of hair. He lost his hair on the first day of the fight. A week ago he felt a funny growth developing on his head and was surprised to find a second growth of hair. Persons who have looked at Bitler say he is not unlike that of a new born baby.

BIG QUANTITY OF TOBACCO BURNS

Three Carloads of Tobacco Destroyed in Midnight Fire of New Oxford. Origin of Blaze not Known. Carried Insurance.

Three carloads of tobacco, valued at $10,000, were destroyed shortly after midnight on Friday when a barn in New Oxford, belonging to James Rector, of White Hall, was burned to the ground in a fire of unknown origin.

The tobacco was the property of the Hall Company, of Philadelphia, which operates extensively in several counties and announced recently that it would erect a factory in New Oxford. The three carloads of new material were received last week and stored in the barn on Mr. Rubert's property which is tenanted by I. W. Livingston.

Shortly before midnight Mr. Livingston discovered flames issuing from the structure and at the same time heard explosions in the rear of the barn. When first seen the fire had not gained much headway, but by the time the men folks had aroused the women folks and it is found that additional operations and the building and all the contents were doomed.

The tobacco was practically ruined. Insurance of $9200 is carried on it. Mr. Rector's loss on the barn and on the building. Mr. Livingston had some household goods in the building, but though not large, is total.

The fire attracted considerable excitement in the town until it was gotten under control. There is now some speculation as to the cause of the fire and it may be on the plans of the Independent Tobacco Co. to investigate their intention of working in the nearby town on a rather extensive scale.

VISITING HERE

Berwick Township Man Visiting Friends here and Elsewhere.

Prof. J. J. Nagle and wife, of Pressville, Illinois, are visiting relatives here, to friends and relatives in York, Adams and Lancaster counties.

Prof. Nagle is a native of Berwick township, Adams county, and his earlier career was that of a teacher in the public schools of Adams, York and Lancaster counties. Twenty-five years ago he removed to Freeport, Illinois, and there became a commercial school known as "The College of Commerce." In after years he became sole owner of the school and has continued at the head of the institution until last year, when the business was disposed of and is now spending some time in travelling in the eastern states. He expects to return to Freeport, where he will embark in the real estate, insurance and bookkeeping business.

FOR FIRE ALARMS

New System Devised by State Fire Marshal Baldwin.

State Fire Marshal Baldwin has devised a system by which every town in the State that has a water system and no fire alarm system can be supplied with the fire department cost and in a very effective manner. Marshal Baldwin has given out the details of such as he devised for Gettysburg at the big anniversary reunion and through it all every one of the fire plugs quickly and it can be put into operation. Marshal Baldwin sent to each of the fire chiefs in the State and recommended its being put into operation.

INSPECTING NURSERIES

Claim Fruit is Dropping All Over the State.

Ernest F. Pierce, of York, state economic entomologist, is in Adams county, is assisting Deon B. Eagle, chief nursery inspector, in his annual inspection of nurseries in this county. The work will require about six weeks to complete.

Reports of dropping fruit are being received from all parts of the state. It is claimed that weather conditions are chiefly the cause of this trouble. Prof. Surface, economic entomologist, states that the trouble is found among all fruits.

MASONIC BUILDING SOLD

Gettysburg Business Property Changes Hands. Purchase Price Private.

The Masonic Building on Center Square was sold on Friday by S. D. Buehman to Dr. Wm. Schwartz who will take possession October first. The terms of the sale are private. Mr. Funkhouser contemplates extensive changes and improvements to the building, the first floor of which will continue to be occupied, as at present, by the firm of Buehman & Funkhouser.

FLY NETS: big reduction in fly nets while they last. Adams County Hardware Company.—advertisement 1

MORE DELAY ON NEW POST OFFICE

Will not be Finished before Late in the Fall and Possibly will not be Completed before Next Spring. Causes of Delay.

That the new federal building cannot be completed before November or December, and possibly not until much later, is the prediction now made by those who are in touch with the affairs of the federal building contract on the structure some months ago.

The Bruce Company, the contract or, is bankrupt and neither the trustee nor his bonding company will go on with the building. It is understood he has accordingly devolved upon the government to readvertise for bids for the work yet uncompleted, and their advertisements for this work are now appearing in a number of publications.

Should satisfactory bids be received that will come within the limits of the $75,000 appropriation the new contracts can be let in time to allow the completion of the building late in the fall of such bids are not forthcoming and it is found that additional expense will be necessary it will be necessary to secure an additional appropriation and this would hold up work for an indefinite time.

It is thought that, once operations are under way on the new building, it will require from six to ten weeks to complete it. Then the work of equipping can scarcely be expected much before Christmas if not later in the year.

Should the bids be too high for the appropriation it is likely that it will be well into the spring of the summer of 1914 before the post office can be moved from its present quarters on York street.

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SCHOOL HEAD HELD FOR CRUELTY

To Probe Conditions of Institution at Frenchtown, N. J.

WIFE DENIES THE CHARGES

It is Said Children Were Clothed in Rags, Badly Fed, Beaten and Shackled to Beds When Unruly.

Camden, N. J., Aug. 8.—Henry G. Rigby, former assistant prosecutor of the Camden Y. M. C. A., whose conduct of the Industrial School for Boys at Frenchtown, N. J., brought the Interstate Commission of Charities and Corrections into existence, was arrested on a warrant issued by Assistant Prosecutor Arthur W. Dunham.

Rigby entered bail for his appearance before the Hunterdon county grand jury which convenes the first Tuesday in September.

The preliminary hearing before Rigby was brought by Edwin B Sparks, Jr., of 1123 Market street, Camden, who took his eleven-year-old son from the school after less than a week and when he went there unexpectedly and found the boy critically ill, neglected and suffering with various injuries. The boy died shortly after leaving.

Frederick S. Kohl, prosecutor of Hunterdon county, ordered an investigation of the institution established and the conditions found there were so damning that Rigby was at once taken out of privately conducted quasi charge of the school and held in the Jersey. The children were clothed in remnants of garments, fed and in adequately fed, beaten, shackled to their beds when unruly and fed on bread and water.

Their total of beatings received with implements ranging from a horsewhip to a machine gun belt was estimated at 13 a week for the keep of each child entrusted to the care of the state and courts or by private individuals. The latter has also advertised for a boy to farm school, but as a pleasant institution for the training of boys rather than out other proper guardianship.

Rigby's defense is that the boys and by the prosecutor's office were lately recently ordered by the court, that he who he was astounded at the charges because the conditions stated to be true who had been sent home from the school had told him that they had lied. Some, she said, even stole so they could be sent back to the institution by the court.

Mrs. Kight had been visiting her mother in Camden when the charges were made against her husband, and she said they were outrageous.

Developments which followed the arrest of Kight indicate that officials of the state of New Jersey have determined may be unpleasantly brought into the investigation. The state officials have begun are to develop a fitting charter to the institution organized under the state's reformatory institutions, which should restrict the management to the use of the accident and abuse of helpless children.

The evidence obtained by the county prosecutor, when found sufficient, will be levied sores and bruises, with which many of the children of the work was in an unsanitary environment, will be offered to the grand jury. This will supported by statements from reputable physicians who declare that the boys have been bitter sufferers. Kight, who for the treatment of the boys was inadequate and that he had published and is still at large, is charged with cruelty to his children, since flogging and the use of shackles were part of the "boys work" at Rigby's institution. Other arrests are soon to be made.

KIMADO RECEIVES GUTHRIE

U. S. Ambassador Conveys Our Good Wishes to Japanese Ruler.

Tokio, Aug. 8.—Under an imperial escort and escorted by a regiment of cavalry, Governor Guthrie, of the United States ambassador to Japan, was conveyed to the palace and was received by Emperor Yoshihito.

Governor Guthrie and his staff in ceremonial dress were received by the Japanese ruler in accordance with the usual custom. The ceremony was brief.

Ambassador Guthrie presented the credentials of the envoy, and Ambassador Guthrie read a letter from President Taft expressing the regard of the American people for the ruler. The text of President Wilson The exchange was cordial.

Motor Crash Kills Educator.

Chicago, Aug. 8.—John W. Cromwell, head of the Cromwell Publishing Company for three years, was instantly killed when his automobile struck a bomb) hurt when an Illinois Central train struck his automobile at the crossing at Melrose Park, a suburb. The bomb) was thrown from the car and twenty-eight years. He was taken to a hospital and may die.

Plays in Soot, Falls, Drowned.

Harleysville, N. J. Aug. 6.—Ralph Brunton, thirty years old, of Ridge field Park, son of William D. Brunton, a rich real estate dealer, was drowned in the Overpeck creek at Harleysville, while he was playing during from a cooldigo expedition in a boat. He fell overboard while playfully wrestling.

OIL FIRE WIPES OUT CITY BLOCK

Philadelphia Has a Disastrous Blaze.

LOSS PLACED AT $1,250,000

Fed by Exploding Tanks of Gasoline and Benzine, Flames Gave Firemen a Hard Fight.

Philadelphia, Aug. 6.—Fanned by a strong wind, the fire at plant of the Union Petroleum company, at Wasne and Mifflin streets, Wednesday destroyed a city block.

The fire caused damage estimated at $1,250,000, and for a time threatened to completely wipe out more of that section of the city. The firemen only averted a second fire by a desperate effort a third of the city's fire fighting forces had made a stubborn fight against burning gasoline and oil. The fire was discovered by Charles Ward, a bookkeeper.

Besides the plant of the Union Petroleum company, which the Standard Pond company's crane works, the Hutchinson flour works and O'Donnell's barrel works were completely destroyed. Explosion after explosion rent the air as tanks filled with oil caught fire. All the tanks were in the yards of the Union Petroleum company were destroyed.

One fireman was so badly injured that he died from his injuries, and many suffered minor cuts and burns, caused by explosions that occurred during the fire by the high wind. Joseph Fahey, of the engine company 22, was standing on a ladder on the Mifflin street side of the fire when one of the tanks exploded. Fahey was hurled to the ground, and he was taken to the Pennsylvania hospital, where it is said he will die.

The fire started from a spark made by a workman who was using a steel saw in the Union Petroleum company's plant was superintending a traffic. The fire spread with lightning-like rapidity and before the first engine arrived the entire place was in flames. Four alarms were turned in, and companies responded to the scene, together with Director of Public Safety Porter and Superintendent of Police Robinson. An ordered 250 policemen and all members of the police reserve to the scene. A certain fish fire lines two blocks away.

Soon after the fire started they realized that it was impossible to save the Union Petroleum plant, and devoted their energies to keeping the fire from spreading.

Fifty dwellings in Water street, where the first engine to the fire was saced by the flames and the police were forced to move all the people and rope off the square.

The Union Petroleum company had eighty tanks in its building, each containing from 10,000 to 15,000 gallons of drums, each containing fifty gallons of the oil, with gasoline tanks in the yard, which held 80,000 gallons each. Many were of the latest capacities.

The heat was so intense at this point that the men frequently had to be drenched with water from the fire hose to enable them to remain at their task.

Robert S. Upton Dies.

Kennebunkport Me. Aug. 6.—Robert S. Cayley, of New York city, well known philanthropist, died at his summer residence here. Mr. Cayley had been in failing health for several years. In March, 1911, he retired from the executive direction of the John Wanamaker store in New York, which he had established and that his partner relinquished his post because of ill health and that the interest in the business was withdrawn at the same time.

Lightning Destroys House.

West Chester, Aug. 6.—Struck by lightning, the county residence of Miss Willie Hodgkin, in Upper Uwchlan township, with its valuable contents was completely destroyed by fire during the storm of the danger until aroused by a servant girl, who had been awakened by the storm. Miss Hodgkin and the family managed to escape in their night clothing.

GETTYSBURG MARKETS

Prices at the Gettysburg warehouse corrected every Monday by Geo. Wolf & Son.

	Per Bu.
New Dry Wheat	$0.90
New Ear Corn	.70
Oats	.35
Corn	.65

RETAIL PRICES

	Per 100
Badger Dairy Feed	$1.50
Badger Horse Feed	1.50
Badger Chop Feed	1.50
Corn and Oats Chop	1.60
Red Middlings	1.60
White Middlings	1.60
Red Middlings	1.60
Timothy Hay	1.00
Rye Chop	1.60
Baled straw	1.00
Bran	$1.50 per 100
Oatmeal	$1.50 per 100
	Per Bu.
Flour	$5.50
Western Flour	5.50
	Per Lb.
Wheat	$0.30
Rye	.60
Shelled Corn	.60
Corn on Cob	.60
Western Oats	.30

NEW OFFICIAL FOR THE COUNTY

Dealer of Weights and Measures with Yearly Salary of One Thousand Dollars to be Appointed here by County Commissioners.

A new office, to be known as the sealer of weights and measures, has been created for Adams County by a bill just approved by Governor Tener. The minimum salary of the new official is $1,000 a year.

The bill creates the county commissioners of every county of the state and the mayors of second and third class cities appoint a sealer to act for their respective districts. One provision of the law is that two or more counties or cities jointly to establish inspection of weights and measures, and under this provision it is thought that one official may do the work in Adams and one of the neighboring counties.

The second class cities have had sealers for several years, but at the present time there are seventeen third class cities and forty-four counties in the state, exclusive of Philadelphia, to which have no sealers of weights and measures.

Chief James Sweeney, of the State Bureau of Weights and Measures has notified all the county commissioners and all mayors affected by the act of the beginning of the year and a reply he has received many letters indicating that sealers will be named.

Under the old law the appointment of sealers was optional in cities and counties and many county commissioners refused to appoint sealers because of the expense.

As yet no action has been taken here although it is expected that within a short time an official will be appointed.

COUNTY PICNIC

Crowd not as Large as in Other Years but all Had a Good Time.

Several hundred Adams County people enjoyed the annual picnic at Mt. Holly Springs on Saturday. The park is situated in a fine grove and the various amusements, including bathing and boating, were enjoyed all day long. Many of the people went in to Carlisle for an hour or two and in another saw a good fourteen inning game of base ball between Carlisle and York, resulting it is in favor of the former. Dancing was enjoyed afternoon and evening and the Biglerville Band gave several concerts, also parading in Carlisle during the day. The excursion was only about half as large as in other years. The special train reached Gettysburg on its return about ten o'clock.

COMING REUNION

Bream Family Reunion to be Held on Saturday, August 5.

The third annual reunion of the Bream, Bream Bream or Brahm families will be held at Mt. Holly Park, on Saturday, August 5. The program includes the usual business and addresses by A. K. Shoaff, Buffalo, N. Y., president of the association; by Dr. E. D. Wolfe, of Camp Hill, and by Hon. R. William Bream, of Gettysburg. The report of the historian will also be a feature.

The following are the officers of the association: Among many members in Gettysburg and Adams County, president, A. K. Bream, Buffalo, N. Y.; vice president, Rev. Ira F. Brame, Carlisle; recording secretary, L. B. Page, Camp Hill; corresponding secretary, C. E. Brehm, Lafayette, Ind.; treasurer, Rev. Jacob Brehm, Hunterstown; historian, J. J. Brehm, Harrisburg.

DON'T LIKE ARREST

Indignation was expressed at Pen Mar over the arrest on Sunday by a park policeman of A. Wilkins Bushong and W. W. Winebrenner, of Highfield, Maryland. Mr. Bushong had a dog with him at the park. A park policeman ordered the dog out and Mr. Boulster took the animal by the collar to keep it by him. This did not satisfy the officer and he arrested Mr. Boulster. Mr. Winebrenner offered to pay Mr. Boulster's fine and ask that he be released. Another officer suggested that Winebrenner also be arrested. He was taken into custody and both men were put in the lock-up. They were released three hours later under bail for a later hearing in Smithsburg.

FARM SOLD

Howard Hartman Sells his Farm and Stock Near Two Taverns.

Howard Hartman, of Hanover street, has sold his farm near Two Taverns, together with the stock and implements, to George Hosters, of Carroll County, Maryland. Possession is given at once. The farm contains 150 acres and the total purchase price was $15,000.

COUNTY PEOPLE TAKEN BY OEATH

Alexander D Taylor Died Sunday at his Home Near Arendtsville. Paul D. Weigle Died as Result of Blood Poisoning.

ALEXANDER D. TAYLOR

Alexander D. Taylor, a prominent resident of Arendtsville, died Sunday morning at half past nine o'clock at his home near Arendtsville after an illness of some weeks. He was aged 70 years.

Mr. Taylor was well known throughout the county, having been engaged for most of his married life in the mercantile business at Arendtsville. He spent his life in farming and also engaged in trucking and for many years was numbered among the frequently the interesting story of the "confessions" attempt to get the horses at the horse farm on which he lived at the time of the Civil War. He and other members of the family were chased several times and were finally forced to leave the South.

Mr. Taylor was twice married, first to Miss Sarah Wolf. Three children were born to this marriage, one living, David Taylor, of Topeka, Kansas; Calvin Taylor, of Toledo, Ohio, and Mrs. Mary Bertha Wolfinger, of Arendtsville. His second wife was Miss Bertha Hartman, and she survives together with a daughter, Miss Ruth Taylor, of Arendtsville. He leaves three brothers and four sisters, Louis Taylor, Johnstown; Mrs. Isabelle Hummer, Mrs. Bessie Hummer, Mrs. Ida Hummer, all of Topeka, Kansas; and Samuel Taylor, of Toledo.

Funeral services Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock at his late residence. Interment in the cemetery at Arendtsville.

FRANCIS P. SMALL

Francis P. Small, formerly of McSherrystown, died in Cumberland township Monday morning. He was aged 69 years, 8 months and 11 days.

He was a son of the late John Small and was married to Miss Catherine Bell. He married to Miss Mary J. Hornbach, a daughter of the late William Hornbach, of Mechherrystown. She died about four years ago.

Mr. Small leaves one daughter, Mrs. Robert R. Myers, of Midway; a brother, John Small, of Hanover; two sons, and two sisters, Jane Small, of McSherrystown, and Mrs. Mary Bell, of McSherrystown; also seven grandchildren.

Funeral Monday; requiem high mass in St. Mary's church, McSherrystown, at 9 a. m. Interment in St. Mary's cemetery.

PAUL D. WEIGLE

Paul D. Weigle died at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Weigle, on Saturday after a few days' illness from blood poisoning. aged 14 years. He leaves a father and mother and the following brothers and sisters, Peter, Wade, Harry, Walter, Edith and Ruth Weigle, Mrs. John C. Brown, Miss Minnie Weigle and Mrs. George Meckley.

Funeral Wednesday morning meeting at the house at 9 o'clock. Services were held in the Lutheran church, Interment in Centreville cemetery.

CHILDREN SAVED

Horse Starts for Pavement but Stopped in Time.

A horse standing at the Western Maryland railroad station in Union Mills tries to which it was tied and started for the pavement with a heavy delivery cart. A number of children from St. James Sunday School were there and for serious accident would have occurred had not George Warner caught the horse by the head and the sidewalk. A broken halter was the only damage done.

CATHRYNE R. PORTER

Little Girl Died Sunday at Redmon. Funeral Tuesday.

Cathryne Rebecca Porter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Porter, of Aldentown, and grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Porter, of Littlestown, died on Sunday at Redmon, aged 9 months and 5 days. Funeral Wednesday at 2:30 p. m., with interment in the Mountain City Cemetery.

TEACHERS ELECTED

Liberty Township School Board Elects Teachers for Coming Year.

The Liberty township school directors elected the following teachers Saturday afternoon: Liberty Hall, Charles Carbaugh; Oak Grove, Joseph Cook; Trone, Bernadine Kemper; Greenwood, Edna E. Bitner; Mount Creek, Grace Carbaugh; Valley, Miss Flohr.

A Cabman's Experience

By EDWIN BRINSLEY

John Burns, twenty-three, was not slow behind the shooting wheel of his vehicle on one of the principal streets of New York. It was pretty midnight and a fine one at the tolling chimes.

But John Burns was far more interested in entering a cap than in wishes upon the chimes when a fare hailed him from some hotel into his cab door soon and said, with a cheery air:

"Wake up!"

John Burns turned and looked through the glass back of him upon the features of a young man. The occupant of his apparent that was not unpleasing to the eye. But John Burns struck the relation as something to remember. He had a fine head of hair crown, with a nose curved into a beautiful curve. The lips of the face like electric dreams flashed the watcher. He was a young gentleman, not only old, but there was an evil twinkle in his eyes.

"Northwest," said the passenger.

"Who what?" queried John.

"The Bloomingdale road."

"Right, sir."

"That one." The speaker pointed to a number. John Burns got down from his seat, turning at the corner, entered that part of Broadway that meets at Forty-second street and now the most fast part of New York. After wrestling a few crowded portion of the thoroughfare he left the city and the human behind him just where he turned into One Hundred and Fortieth street. Here he made the long and perilous journey the way did he go? up so before as not finished here. Then he turned into Bloomingdale road. "Here" neared the cab door and said to the passenger, "Bloomingdale" as the walk to the front door.

From the cab door Burns in the the story appears confused. He doesn't remember whether the fare was fastened or in darkness. He only had the impression that he left the house. His impression is that he was in the hallway in the house and if his fare went inside he remained outside at the front door. The only thing John Burns remembers clearly is that the door he left beside the man's clock. He heard it strike twelve times and a pair of legs no bigger than those of a boy.

However this may be, the coincidence is that the clock struck the first, soon began to done in his seat. He was startled by a noise of one coming through the doorway at the front door. John Burns was on the alert and saw distinctly two persons there in the hall. One appeared to be that of a lady. The latter was dressed very much in the fashion of the day. Her waist, panniers and clinging skirts were of white satin. Her head was bowed with its nose between the two persons. The other was a man, dressed in the fashion of the day. His waist, panniers and clinging skirts were of white satin. His

COUNTY HUNTERS WANT LICENSES

Adams County Nimrods with Others in the State Asking about their Licenses for this Year Ready Latter Part of Month.

Under the new guessers' license law sportsmen in Adams County and other parts of the State are writing to the State Game Commission asking how many Kaiflos where they can get their licenses and tags and how soon they will be ready.

There seems to be an impression that the licenses and tags are issued by the State Game Commission, but that is incorrect. The licenses and tags are furnished by the State to county treasurers and by the latter supplied to the hunters. The State Game Commission takes up no money for licenses when they are issued, but the cash is collected by the county treasurer.

The license and tags will not be ready for distribution before the latter part of August, and in the meantime there will be no hunting of any account.

The plover season opened on July 15, but will not last long, as there are few birds and they migrate south. Those who go out now will not be molested, and those who go for a few days will find that the migrating plovers are killing game out of season.

MISS HARRIET STOVER

Miss Stover Dies Near Town aged 77 Years.

Miss Harriet Stover, died at one o'clock this morning at the Old Ladies' Department of the Home, aged 77 years.

She is survived by two sisters and one brother, Mrs. Almer Kuhn, of Biltimore; and Mrs. Augustus Minkey, of Cashtown; and D. C. Stover, of Arkansas.

The body was taken to the home of her sister at Biltimore on Tuesday. Funeral Thursday morning with interment at Fish's church.

Mrs Harry W. Snyder and daughter, Mabel, are spending several days with P. W. Bushey and family at Caledonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wills, of Baltimore street, have gone to Baltimore where they will spend some time.

Sterling Longsdorf, of Biglerville, has returned to York after spending the week-end at the home of Mr. Longsdorf is employed in the offices of the Ball Telephone Company.

Miss Sara Brumbaugh, of Roaring Springs, is visiting at the Public Sheltor at her home on Carlisle street.

Mrs. S. F. Lehman has returned to Harrisburg after a visit of several weeks at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Granville.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. Donald Swope a son.

Jesse Brown and sister, Miss Mildred Brown, and Mrs. Wellington Brown were recent guests at the home of Mrs. Herbert Bunkert, on Littlestown road.

Mrs. Evelyn Gurley Kane, who recently gave her version of "When Her" in Brun Chapel, will appear in the theatre at Greencastle this evening assisted by Miss Belle Kelly and Miss Florence Heathcote, of Gettysburg, and the Citizens' Band of Chambersburg. The entertainment is to be given for the benefit of Greencastle's "white way."

Walter L. Sybee left this morning for Pittsburgh where he has secured employment.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lady and son, Lawrence, are spending the week with friends in Hyattsville, Washington.

Miss Ruth Fuhrer, of Chambersburg street, has returned home after spending two weeks with friends in Baltimore and Braddock Heights.

William F. Codori is spending the day in Harrisburg.

Rev. William Hensel, of Arcadia, Md., is spending the day in town.

Mrs. Mary E. Tepper and daughter, Cora, of Baltimore street, left this morning for Spencer, W. Va., where they will spend some time with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Yohe spent Sunday with friends in York.

Mrs. J. H. Cannon, and son, of Pittsburgh, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Parsuta, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Tipton, on Chambersburg street.

George Bream, of Gettysburg, of Mc Knightstown, visited friends in York on Sunday.

Rev. O. H. Carmichael, of Lebanon, Indiana, preached in the Presbyterian church Sunday, and will occupy the pulpit again next Sunday. Those who would like to attend one or two of these sessions. They will be welcome if they simply ask permission to be present to see the work of the instructors.

POULTRY ARRANGE FOR POULTRY SHOW

Committee for Biglerville Poultry and Apple Show Met on Monday to Perfect Arrangements for Next Winter's Exhibit.

The committee in charge of the poultry exhibit at next winter's big show in Biglerville met on Monday evening at the Hotel Gettysburg to make all arrangements for their section of the annual exhibit. Those present were: state of D. C. Jacobs, E. L. Plank, Charles E. Hoke and Supervisor of Poultry, Rice, secretary.

Last winter 818 birds were entered in the poultry section of the show and the committee this year will have all preparations made to care for double this number. The larger building, which will be ready at this time, has many coops and the more extensive preparations in every line, will allow the entrance of from 1600 to 2000 chickens, turkeys, pigeons, ducks, geese and other fowls.

From the inquiries received and the interest manifested it is very apparent that all these increased preparations will be needed to house the entries. Interest throughout the county has been raised over the coming show and there will be no lack of poultry. Even those who go out now will not be molested, and those who go for a few days will find that the migrating plovers are killing game out of season.

REARING GOSLINGS NOT HARD

Long Brooding Is Unnecessary and as Ordinary Hen Coop Will Accommodate Brood.

(By. W. ROBINSON.)

I have always used large, fat south erse hens for incubation, and allowed the geese to sit on the last eggs of the season. The goslings will hatch steadily at the 30 days occupied in the incubation of these eggs.

If ale be grown no more than per ALE HALF ACRE it is quite safe to add turned once daily they should in most every case produce vigorous goslings if the parent birds are healthy and fat.

Some people find a difficulty during the first few days in getting the tendency of the birds to fall upon their heads and an inability to right them selves without assistance, necessitating constant attention at first.

This, however, is a nuisance that can be avoided by the use of the oats of mature, sound stock only, the weakness being almost the property of old birds in good breeding condition.

The actual rearing presents no difficulties. No one question is necessary. Long brooding is unnecessary and an ordinary hen coop is sufficient to accommodate three or four goslings for the first few days, after which they may be left to range in the open.

Their food should be the same as that which should be on short grass, should be limited.

The best diet is a simple one and that is the one they have been accustomed to. Nothing better than stale bread well soaked and squeezed dry, crumbled and mixed with a liberal allowance of barleymeal forms the best food for the first few days. Biscuit meal may be substituted for the bread meal but it is more expensive and the oats will be no better.

By the end of the first week ground oats should take the place of the barleymeal, and the greater quantity of grit to make the mixture fairly crumbly and not sticky when mixed.

Green grass food may be gradually restored and finally abandoned when the birds are about 10 weeks old. They should commence grazing at about a month old.

Upon a good growing ground and with a fair amount of water for the drinker, of which ground oats should be the principal ingredient, goslings will progress rapidly.

Color.

Color is largely a matter of breed. The color character to eggs has no bearing upon the color of the birds in value. An egg with a white shell does not necessarily produce a white bird, nor with with a brown shell. Eggs of the Toulouse breed are usually white, while those of the Asiatic breeds are brown. In general the eggs from the Asiatic breeds are also brown, but are rarely white. Eggs for the purpose of breeding should be sought for by the fancier. Only a good appearance in a crate of eggs is desirable but uniformity in size, shape and color is pressed.

Substitute Eggs.

Keep a trough that will lay eggs of the right size and shape in your kennel and cull out all layers of undersized, weak shelled eggs.

Uieting It.

"How old you be the money that fortune-teller got from you?" "I got it when I was dumped and fleed."—Baltimore American.

MOTORCYCLE ACCIDENT

Two Throws from Motorcycle on Wednesday Street.

George Weikert and Miss Maud Monehey were thrown from a motorcycle on Wednesday afternoon about Sunday. Mr. Weibert was driving the machine and in some manner lost control of it, causing it to turn over. He sustained a number of painful bruises.

Orville M. Ott, of Baltimore street, returned home this morning after a visit of several weeks with friends in Hanover.

J. Clarence Thomas, wife and son, Roy, of Beaver Springs; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wagner, of Harney; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bowers and daughter, Carrie, of Shippensburg; Mrs. Harry of Quarryville; and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gregg, of Wilmington, Del., who have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Thomas, of Butler township, have returned to their homes.

C. A. DUNCAN

Attorney at Law

27 Baltimore Street.

Advertisement.

TEA TABLE IN SUMMER

WAYS BY WHICH IT CAN BE MADE MOST ATTRACTIVE.

Delicious Novelties That May Be Added to the Favorite Beverage at the Hot Afternoon—Set Repast Under a Tree.

If you are ambitious to make your tea table attractive to men—and what woman is not?—you will have a lunch bowl for the kettle that will come back into favor when the first sharp autumn wind sends one shivering toward the fireplace. Then, too, tempting viands are more plenty or ice and more the tax on table cook. Here are some new and try some of these delicious new recipes and original cakes and sandwiches.

Tea Icing—Make strong tea and pour it over the finest confectioners' sugar that has been filled with cracked ice. Into this stir what has been placed a thick slice of lemon, a generous spria of lemon and a bare touch of rose water. There should be sufficient ice in each glass to produce vigorous coolings if the parent birds are healthy and fat.

Some people find a difficulty during the first few days in getting the tendency of the birds to fall upon their heads and an inability to right them selves without assistance, necessitating constant attention at first.

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A HUSBAND'S TOMBSTONE

By M. QUAD

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When one day after running a mile at top speed a boy breathlessly informed the wife of Alonzo Smith that her husband had been gored to death by a bull she fainted away. When the body was brought home she uttered no shriek. She did not even shed a tear. She had been married for twenty years, and from ten to thirty minutes menaced somewhere occupied in. It was not the neighbors, but a deep border of self-interest.

"Parson, I must get a tombstone for poor Alonzo's grave as soon as possible," she said one day when she met the minister.

"Of course, sister."

"I want it to be as swept as clothers in a hurry. I want one to do justice to the character. I am not rich, I am one, and I shall ask all my friends to do the same."

"I will certainly do my full share."

"And I want it to be nice and handsome. In the course of three months Alonzo's grave must have a stone to point to. Never in his fifty years of life did Alonzo Smith receive more than half the attention he did in the first six months after his decease. The wife raised and the obituaries, but accepted some.

"They are all going to, I don't think" some of them quibs do him justice."

"Then I will write it myself," she declared, as Mr. Smith was not a member of any lodge. He was no saint, and he had been known to break loose with a Dutch harangue on more than one occasion. He had said that Alonzo had gone to his reward because his time was his gain, and he thought that Alonzo had gone to a place of hot bookkeep berrent pause.

"I think it would be my duty to say that he died from being gored by a bull," argued the widow.

"I must differ with you there," softly replied the minister.

"And it ought to my that he was several times divorced," added one.

"I can't agree."

"And I'm wondering if it shouldn't my how I took the news. You know how many times I fainted, and you don't want the world to think I just gave a yell and fell down."

Of course the tombstone makers were not given the job. Even the rival supply was exhausted the out ness was finished. The stone, weighing from fifty miles around sent on their bids. Some were modest, some were serious men, and some were inclined to frivolity and to exaggeration. As it if buying or selling pork, but one Philadelphia firm had even headed a grave was quite good account for the late Alonzo. Her first words to the widow were:

"I want a tombstone with something on top of it."

"Oh, you mean a bust?"

"No, I don't. Alonzo was no lamb."

"Then an image?"

"Do you have an angel."

"Then what's your line?"

"We have a weeping willow half by a half."

"So you have sold."

"I have been thinking of having a nice, neat, clean lettered of a book as an angel, but haven't fully made up my mind yet. I will come down to the latter and let you know."

And then a marble cull on the per son and put the case to him and brought a good laugh at the widow's cost.

"I should have a plain tombstone myself."

"Yes, I guess I will."

"I think that is the proper thing."

"You want to talk it for granted that you have been left well off."

"Mebbe I might be left nearly half a dollar."

"Then you can afford to put up a nice, neat, plain tombstone of about a foot square and a half or a foot and a half thick. Put on it the name of Alonzo Smith, the date of his birth and the date of his death, and then add a single line of poetry, such as:

"Here lies a man who was a husband."

"Then an image?"

"Yes, I guess so."

"Then what's your line?"

"We have a tombstone with half a dollar

BASE BALL SCORES

Following is the Result of Games Played Yesterday.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

At Philadelphia—Athletic 1; Cleveland 0. Batteries—Bender, Schang; Mitchell, Falkenburg. 10 innings.

At New York—New York, 5; Detroit, 3. Batteries—Schultz, Gossett; Dauss, Stanage.

At Boston—Boston 2, St. Louis 1. Batteries—Leonard, Hall; Leverett, Gaastland; Mitchell, Hamilton. 10 innings.

At Washington—Chicago, 11; Washington, 4. Batteries—Cicotte, Benz; Boehler, Gallia, Harper, Gharrity, Henry, Ainsmith.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Athletics	57	37	.606
Cleveland	54	40	.574
Washington	53	43	.552
Boston	51	43	.543
St. Louis	48	47	.505
Chicago	46	48	.489
New York	45	50	.474
Detroit	37	58	.389

At Chicago—Chicago, 2; Philadelphia, 0. Batteries—Faber, Risk; Alexander, Meyer. Hitless game.

At Pittsburgh—Pittsburgh, 3; Boston, 2. Batteries—Cooper, Schmidt; Ragan, Tyler. Umpires, Brown, Klem and Quigley.

At Philadelphia—Philadelphia, 4; Brooklyn, 3. Batteries—Robinson, Cheeves; Ehmke, Ens. Second game postponed; rain.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	P.C.
New York	59	33	.641
Brooklyn	55	37	.598
Philadelphia	49	43	.533
Pittsburgh	48	45	.516
Chicago	46	47	.495
Boston	41	52	.441
St. Louis	39	54	.419
Cincinnati	32	61	.344

TRISTATE LEAGUE.

At Allentown—Lehigh, 5; Allentown, 2. (1st game) Batteries — Williams, Pfeffer; Hamm, Bowers.

At Allentown—Lehigh, 9-2; Allentown, 7-7. Batteries—Williams, Pfeffer; Glenn, Mitchell.

At Trenton—Harrisburg, 7; Trenton, 6. Batteries—Bowsher, Mc-Glynn; Rowlands, Bowsher.

At Atlantic City—Wilmington, 5; Atlantic City, 4. Batteries—Tobin, Kerr; Yeal Oeiden.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Wilming'n	62	47	.569
York	61	47	.565
Harrisb'g	59	49	.546
Allentown	57	51	.528
Lehigh	56	51	.523
Trenton	47	62	.431
Atlan.City	39	64	.379
Reading	37	72	.339

GENERAL GRANT LEFT $100,000

Appraisal of His Estate Made Known by Widow.

New York, Aug. 8.—An appraisal of the estate left by the late Major General President Ulysses S. Grant, made public, values the entire personal estate at about $100,000.

This is the estimate made by the widow, Mrs. Julia Dennen Grant, sole beneficiary and executrix.

In designating his widow as sole beneficiary the will, which was executed at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, Aug. 28, 1912, sets forth that the two children had already been provided for and that "they will be more gratified to have their mother receive the entire estate than to have it diminished by present gifts to them."

The will further expresses confidence that Mrs. Grant will probably divide the estate between the two children at her death.

10,000 EAGLES PARADE

Baltimore Sees Greatest Pageant in City's History.

Baltimore, Md., Aug. 8.—A burst of music, a few rippling orders shouted from division leaders, and the parade of the Fraternal Order of Eagles was started here.

About 10,000 Eagles were in line, while many more thousands viewed the pageant, which was proclaimed by all to be the greatest of its kind ever held in Baltimore.

Eagles from the Pacific and Atlantic slopes, from Texas and the far north, from the east and far northwest, were in the line.

Philadelphia had 200 delegates in line, each wearing a badge, on which was a facsimile of the Liberty Bell and Independence Hall.

Woman Found Murdered.

Pottstown, Pa., Aug. 8.—A murder was committed at Bowers, a suburb. Mrs. Mary Yeise, aged twenty-four, was shot twice in the head. John Yeise, the husband, aged thirty years, has disappeared. The body of the murdered woman was found in a field near her home.

Chief Shot by Bullet He Fired at Dog.

Wilmington, Del., Aug. 8. — When Matthew Tobin, chief of the New Castle police force, shot at a mad dog the bullet rebounded and struck him on the right leg. The wound is not serious.

GENERAL MARKETS

PHILADELPHIA — FLOUR dull; winter clear, $7.75@8.50; city mills, $8.25@8.50.

RYE—FLOUR steady; per barrel, $6.25@6.50.

WHEAT firm; No. 2 red, new, 97½@98.

CORN firm; No. 2 yellow, 76@77c.

OATS steady; No. 2 white, 48½@49c; No. 3 white, 47@48c.

POULTRY dull; heavy hens, 19c; broilers, old roosters, 12@13c. Dressed fowls firm, 17@21c; old roosters, 15@16c.

BUTTER firm; fancy creamery, 34c; fancy prints, 35c; extra, 37 @ 38c; fancy, 36c; western, 35c.

EGGS steady; per barrel, firsts, $5.

Live Stock Markets.

PITTSBURGH (Union Stock Yards).—CATTLE—Prime steers, $10.50@11; top fat cows, $8.50@9.

HOGS—Prime mediums, $9.90@10; prime mixed, $9.90@10; best heavies, $9.90@10; best yorkers, $10@10.10; light yorkers, $9.90@10; pigs, $9.50@9.75; roughs, $8.50@8.75; stags, $6@7.50; boars, $4@5.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Top wethers, $8.40@8.60; top ewes, $8@8.25; top lambs, $11.50@11.75; spring lambs, $12@12.50; calves, $12@12.50.

75,000 BASKETS

Reports from the Peach Growing District of Smithsburg.

The total shipment of peaches from the Smithsburg region this season will amount to about 75,000 baskets, or half that number of bushels. While the crop is short, the quality is very good and growers are getting fair prices for their fruit.

The most remarkable crop in this section comes from the three acre orchard of James Bayhoff, who will probably realize from the field, which put so far has been principally of the Carmen variety, but he will have a good crop of later fruit. It is claimed that Mr. Bayhoff has the finest crop of peaches in the Cumberland Valley. This is the sixth consecutive season that the orchard has produced, the trees being nine years old. Heavy and proper fertilizing and attention is what brought him success with his orchard. Mr. Bayhoff has been getting $2.25 for six-basket carriers in Baltimore.

Individual crops in the Smithsburg region range from 500 to 4,000 or 5,000 baskets. Among the largest crops are those of Samuel W. Winters, Geo. Diffendall and Isaac Gardenhour, who will have between 3,000 and 5,000 baskets.

Cold blights and other unfavorable conditions at critical periods in the spring contributed to reducing the peach crop all through the fruit belt in this section.

C. S. Duncan and two daughters returned home Thursday evening after a two weeks' trip to Asbury Park.

Mrs. Duncan returned from a visit with friends in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kappes, son and daughter have left on an automobile trip to Philadelphia and Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. James McDonnell and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lutz and two daughters, attended the Old Fellows' reunion at Pen Mar Thursday.

Miss Sara Brumbaugh, of Roaring Spring, and Miss Nellie K. Bitheler, of Carlisle street, are spending two weeks at the Forest Inn, Eagles Mere.

Mrs. C. B. Cassidy, of Baltimore, is spending some time at the home of Mrs. McSherry on West Middle street.

Dr. and Mrs. Granville are entertaining at the members of the Lutheran Summer Assembly at their home on the college campus this afternoon.

WE CAN

Chambersburg Wants to Know about Concrete Pavements.

Chambersburg Public Opinion asks: What town in the Cumberland Valley can boast that all the sidewalks about the Public Square are of concrete? Chambersburg can do this, the last brick one, in front of the Burkhart building, being torn up yesterday to make way for concrete."

A stretch of concrete pavement has just been completed at the Bachelors properties on North Stratton street extending for 412 feet from Stewart street to The Tiber. It makes a decided improvement to that end of town.

Miss Katie Smith and Joseph Smith have returned from a horseback trip to Hanover and New Oxford.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wisler and family left Tuesday for a visit of two days to friends in Altoona.

Prof. Charles E. Shultz, teacher of Mathematics in California State Normal School and Mrs. Shultz and two little daughters are spending some weeks at the home of the former's brother, E. H. Shultz, of Tilly, have gone to Somerset. While there they will both will visit parents, brothers and sisters for several weeks before returning to their home at California, Pa.

Messrs. Clarence Epley and Gayen Miller are spending the day at Pen Mar.

Mrs. Charles E. Stahle, of Broadway, left this morning for her home at Germantown, where she will spend several weeks.

Misses Edna and Ethel Zinkand left Tuesday on an automobile trip to Pen Mor, Waynesboro, Chambersburg and Shippensburg. At the latter place the young ladies will take part in a vaudeville entertainment.

Mrs. Lovina Strickhouser and Miss Florence, of York street, are spending several days with friends in Baltimore.

Miss Clara Hess, of Stonewark avenue, is spending several weeks with friends in Baltimore and Sykesville, street.

Miss Sadie Schriver and Mr. and Mrs. Frances Schriver and daughter, of York street, left this morning for a two weeks visit with friends in Pittsburgh.

Leo Francis Stock Jr. has returned to his home on Washington D. C. after spending the summer with his grandfather, George E. Stock, on Baltimore street.

TWO FRACTURES

Mr. Berkheiser's Injuries Prove to be of Serious Nature.

Register and Recorder E. H. Berkheiser, who was hurt in a fall on Baltimore street Tuesday afternoon, was taken to York Hospital in the evening suffering with a broken arm and a broken leg. The arm was broken near the shoulder and the leg near the hip. After giving preliminary treatment, Dr. Bantman directed that he be sent to York and he was accompanied there by Dr. Klein, of East Berlin.

Mrs. Jacob Swisher slipped on the pavement at her home on Chambersburg street Tuesday evening and fractured the left arm at the wrist.

CURTIS M. SMALL

Young Child Died Wednesday at Biglerville.

Curtis M., infant son of Welter A. and Ada G. Small, died Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock, at the Valley View Hotel, Bittinger, from cholera infantum, aged 8 months.

Funeral Thursday, August 7, at 1:30 p. m. Interment in Conewago Chapel cemetery, Rev. Geronimus Kohl officiating.

CIRCUS COMING

Gettysburg to Have a Circus in Two Weeks.

The bill posting car with its crew was in town Thurs. placing posters for "Singer's Greater European Shows", which will be here on August 18.

PAYS RAILROADS

The Gettysburg Battle Anniversary Commission on Tuesday made settlement with twenty-eight railroads for transportation of veterans to the recent celebration.

Miss Katherine Doerkson, of Baltimore, is spending some time at the home of H. T. Weaver on Baltimore street.

Mrs. Elias Fissel and Mrs. George Fissel, of West Middle street, are spending several days in Harrisburg.

Mrs. A. Darnee Bushler and Mary Jane Seyler, are spending ten days at Folts, Pa.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Russell E. Cudson a daughter.

Mrs. Belle Pumphrey, of Washington, D. C., is visiting Mrs. John Rimmel on Carlisle street.

209 TO BALTIMORE

Large Excursion to Baltimore Run by Local Eagles.

The excursion to Baltimore Thursday morning run by the Gettysburg Aerie of Eagles took 209 from this place. Among those who went from here were, Hugh Welkert, Ru.ler Tate, William Bushman, Mrs. John Fleshart, Harry G. Williams, Nelson Sharetts, Amos Collins, Fred. McCammon, Dora Riggs, Ernest Myers, Charles E. Swisher, Harry Baltozentine, Mr. and Mrs. Lew Bauhman, Norman Myers, Jacob Rupp, Earl Deatrick, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Williams, Miss Mary Bamer, Charles E. Barkheiser, Miss Carrie Codori, Miss Esther Williams, Charles Pepffer, Edward Resick, Mrs. D. 4. Rode, Joseph Rodman, Edward McCammon, D. C. Stallsmith, Miss Dora Stock, Mr. and Mrs. Kerzet Ohler, D. M. Mishler, Charles Koch, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Barker, Mrs. Benton Gilbert, Irvin Kelly, Miss Nellie Kelly, Samuel E. Trimmer, Sterling Lozgsdorf, William Tipton, C. Tipton, Mrs. Wm. Mort and Mrs. J. C. Bowmaker, Miss Marguerite Frommeyer, Miss Estelle Frommeyer, Howard Garvin, J. B. Sanders, Edward Oyler, G. W. Thompson, John S. Ziegler, R. C. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Klingsin, Bernard Dutrridge, Misses Bertha and Marguerite Oyler, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Eckenrode P. M. Rider, Wm. Brinkerhoff, Edward Plank, Mr. and Mrs. Huber Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Garlach, Miss Bessie Todder, William Eckert, Jacob Eckert, John Blocher, Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Miller, Jacob Bushman, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bair, and Mrs. C. B. Hoffman, George McClellan and Harry Teazy.

CHILD TOOK WHISKEY

Four Year Old Child Made Ill by Whiskey.

Jansen, the 4-year-old son of Charles Alwine, living in the Pigeon Hills, near Bittinger, was picked up in an unconscious condition last Sunday by his parents. There was a strong odor of whiskey, and after the arrival of a physician, it was found that the child had swallowed some of the stuff. James Brown, who disappeared on Sunday, is suspected of having administered the whiskey to the child, who played the bottle where the little fellow could get hold of it. While still suffering from the effects of the dose, the child will recover.

George W. Kolero returned Tuesday evening to York after a visit of a few days to his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kolero.

Marion Ryster, of York, has returned home from a two weeks' visit among friends in Gettysburg and Emmitsburg.

Standing of the Clubs

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LEADERS

New Goods Received

50 Silk Taffeta Petticoats, to sell at $1.95.

This is the kid and kid for all it's price. Special quality of silk, a large variety of colors—just the needful thing to wear with the silk dress skirt.

5 Niagara Maid Silk Gloves, 16 button length $1.00, also 2 clasp in black and white 50, 75 and $1.00.

36 inch Black Messaline Silk, special values $1, $1.12, $1.25.

36 inch black Poie de Soie Silk, $1.00 and $125.

36 inch Black Moire Silk $1.50, very fashionable for coats and skirts.

27 inch Poie de Soie 75c.

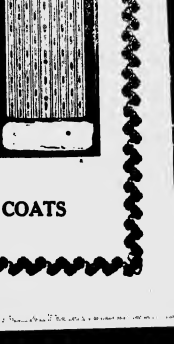
50 pieces new Outing Flannels extra quality 10 cts.

$1.00 Wanchusett Coat Shirt, in negligee and pleat, one of the best $1.00 shirts on the market.

Extra size White Crochet Counterpanes, $1.50 values for $1.25

24 inch and 28 inch human Hair Switches at $1 and $2.

Advance styles of Fall Waists.



Advance Styles of Woolfex SUITS and COATS